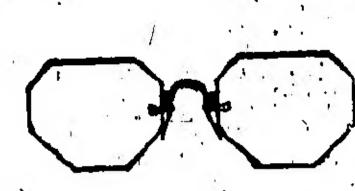
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STORY. VIVID **SURVIVORS'**

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UP WHILST PASSENGERS R.101 BLOWS ARE SLEEPING.

PUBLIC ENQUIRY TO BE HELD.

Graphic accounts of the manner in which the ill-fated British airship R.101 met disaster at Beauvais yesterday have been received from the few survivors of the blazing wreckage, three of whom were saved by the bursting of a water tank. A French eye-witness describes the bodies in the cabin as being "like twisted lumps of

and eight injured, three being listed as missing. The dead include British Government on the loss of which surrendered after one offi- I say a few words about this case outlined by Sergeant Armit was Lord Thomson, the Minister for Air, and Sir Sefton Brancker. In mittee of the Socialist Posts. a message of sympathy, the German Labour Party consoles the a message from the Labour Party British Government on the loss of one of its, "most brilliant sympathising with the British

Ministers." Aeronautical experts are now on the scene of the disaster, collecting evidence and information, which will be produced before the Catastrophe at Leipzig, where the disturbances. The Federal Govofficial British and French enquiry, and the public enquiry to be held of her flight was very shocked, as in Britain shortly.

TRAGIC SUDDENNESS OF

Survivors' Story.

Paris, Yesterday.

Beauvais, Yesterday. | casualty list is 47 dead and eight It has now been ascertained injured. This leaves three miss-presentative states officially that that when the disaster occurred ing. only 12 men were engaged in others being asleep. The tragic An official enquiry into the are basing their searches for the suddenness of the catastrophe is R.101 disaster will be jointly car- victims on the very positive stateshown by the discovery in the en- ried out by the British and ments of the survivors that there gine room of one engineer, almost French experts. A survivor, were 58 men aboard the R.101 incinerated, still clutching a Leech, gave a graphic story in when she left Cardington.

spanner. A French eye-witness which he said that he was in the said that when the airship was navigation cabin when the airburning he could see the bodies in the cabin, "like twisted lumps of burned cheese."

Union Jack Saved. The half-burned Union Jack, still fluttering at the stern of the R.101 was removed this afternoon and handed to the British military attache. Batches of coffins, are arriving and the bodies are being most carefully placed in. Some are so shrivelled that they fit children's coffins. The crowd of spectators is ever growing and dozens of aeroplanes are

flying overhead. A Ghastly Glare. When the R.101 passed over Beauvais she was very low and the engines, being very noisy, woke everybody and frightened the children. A terrific wind was blowing and the airship seemed to be drifting sideways. She disappeared behind rising ground to the south and an instant later a crash shook the houses of Beauvais four miles from the scene of the accident to their foundations. Then a ghastly yellow glare shone

in the sky for five minutes.

Gas Causes Explosion. as to whether the R.101 was dam- made headway very slowly. He noteworthy that a quantity of the was navigating, and had to resist Beauvais, in a heavy storm. She airship fabric was picked up two the force of the wind with all his seems to have struck hilly ground. ments from survivors show that Then the airship began to feel explosions and the airship sank to miles from the wreck. State- might. the airship dipped twice before the weight of the rain and res- the ground in a sheet of flame, finally falling to the earth from pond badly to the motors, which Assistance came promptly from a height of about 2,000 feet, he ordered to be driven at full villagers and from the Beauvais When flying at about 55 miles speed, in order to try and obtain police; military officers and doc-An explosion followed and she im- Suddenly the disaster occurred, of the airship had been scattered an hour she crashed nose first, an altitude. mediately burst into flames, which and the nose of the airship, after in all directions and the debris conswept the envelope from end to dipping twice, violently struck the tinued to smoke until mid-day toend. Undoubtedly it was the top of a small hill. A terrible ex-day. hydrogen gas and not the heavy plosion followed and everything. The few survivors were quickly oil fuel which exploded the gas began to blaze. Hurling himself hurried to hospital, and this

out from the wreck. Allone, and paid homage to the Binks and Bell also had a very watches, among them being that dead, whose coffins were laid on dramatic escape. They thought of Lord Thomson. To-day the trestles covered with sheets and their last moment had come, when French Air Minister, M. Laurent decked with wreaths. A number the reserve water tank overhead Eynac, and other French officials, of coffins was opened, but identi- burst and drenched them and they were early on the scene. fication so far is impossible.

Three Missing.

R.101 carried 58 persons, thus the lection of information in regard

TO VISIT HIS PARENTS.

HINKLER'S_RECORD.

London, Yesterday. Flight-Lieut. C. W. Hill started rom Lympne aerodrome this morning in a Moth machine on a to beat Bert Hinkler's time.

escape from a Turkish prison camp during the War, after feigning madness.-Reuter .

to the circumstances of the acci-German Sympathy.

Berlin, Yesterday. Government in the loss of one of Governments of the States of Rio

its most brilliant Ministers. Dr. Eckner, who learned of the are supporting and directing the he had many personal friends among the victims. Dr. Eckener and other German airship experts express the opinion that the Bri-DISASTER. express the opinion that heavy, Official Statement.

Beauvais, later. The British Air Ministry re-47 bodies have been recovered land three are still missing. It is noteworthy that the authorities

Beauvais, later. The Air Ministry's representative has officially stated that the cause of the disaster is not yet definitely ascertainable, but there is every reason to suppose that no explosion occurred until the airship touched ground.—Reuter.

Figures Wrong. London, 11.9 a.m., To-day. The Air Ministry, London,

WAR HERO'S FLIGHT. BARRACKS YIELD TO MOB OF RIOTERS. ANOTHER ATTEMPT MADE ON

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Surrender After One Officer Is Killed.

MORE REVOLUTIONS!

New York, Yesterday. three States, Rio Grande do Sul, trade, and went into the house to Minas Geraes, and Parahyba, repair something. He purposely where revolutions are reported.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. News from Brazil is being He tried to carry out the theft, strictly censored. A crowd of 'as planned, but was caught. rioters at Santana are reported to have captured a General and the man. several officers of the Federal The Government sent a mes- forces in an hotel. They then

> It is officially stated that the Grande do Sul and Minas Geraes

Reminiscences Of A Local Resident.

LIVES OF THE DEAD.

A resident of the Colony. who served in the Air Force during the War and who during that time became personally acquainted with several of the officers who lost their lives in the disaster to the R101, has kindly supplied us with the following antal As he says, they are only recollections, but may be taken as more or correct." He adds: "This disaster wipes out all the No. 1 pilots of airships who survived the War. cording to my 'log,' I have also flown with Johnstone (one of these killed) but can

remember nothing of him." Wing Commander Colmorewas Inspector of Airship Stations during the War.

Major Scott - Originally

"FATHER SAW ME."

PARENT GIVES SON AWAY TO POLICE.

JAIL FOR ELECTRICIAN.

before Mr. H. R. Butters with the larceny of three electric switches from 6, Maple Street, Shamshuipo,

His Worship: Six weeks' hard labour.

Accused: Mr. Interpreter. May

Father Saw Me. them very soon."

The girl was produced in Court and she said that defendant did not say anything to her about the matter. She was working at the time. Mr. Butters: Six weeks.

LADIES SHOT.

TROOPS ATTACK REDS HEADQUARTERS.

GO-BETWEEN A CAPTIVE.

Shanghai, To-day. Reuter's correspondent at Kienning states that on September 17 ments with the British Consul, Mr. Martin about the ransom for the Misses Harrison and Nettleton.

Chinese troops on September 20 attacked the Communist head-

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NORTH POINT INCIDENT. A Chinese was to-day charged

parents in Queensland. He hopes states that the Brazilian Chamber | Police Sergeant H. G. Baker | moned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell sion of 104 pieces of false counterof Deputies has passed a resolu-told-the-Magistrate that the de- at the Central Magistracy Hill was the hero of a dramatic tion enforcing martial law in the fendant was an electrician by morning, for having failed to provide sufficient warning in and King's current silver coms, with put the three switches out of around excavations made by them order, so as to take them away, at North Point.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton appeared There was nothing known about for the defence and entered a plea of "Not Guilty."

Car in Ditches.

The case for the prosecution as country. Singh by name, made a report at Defendant: "I did not steal the the Shaukiwan Police Station at "Not Guilty." switches. I took them away, about 10 p.m. to the effect that Father saw me and he blew a police his vehicle had fallen into some whistle, and I was arrested. I did ditches dug by the Telephone Co. Pung Woh Hing money changer

not steal them, and I told a little He proceeded to the scene and shop, 72 Tai Nam Street, said that girl about it. These switches were found the vehicle on the Shauki- all the coins (104 ten cent pieces) on a wall which was not safe. I wan Road, about 160 yards to the were bad, being light in weight and told this little girl that I was going east of the Hong Kong Electric dark in shade. The majority of to take them away, and replace Power Station. The car's front them were dated 1889. and rear wheels were stuck in two The woman, from the dock, said separate excavations and was that she had no questions to put to turned to an angle of about 40 witness, and added: "I did not degrees. The vehicle just left know that they were bad." enough room for a single tram to

Two Trenches.

Describing the excavations, witness said that there was a long trench at one end of the road, and another trench at the end. From by them? the first trench, going eastward there was a space of about 75 yards of good road. At the first trench there was a light and a at about 6.30 a.m. on Saturday he, warning board, but the wick of was on duty at the junction of Lai the lamp was turned so high up Chi Kok Road and Prince Edward the go-between left the Communist that the whole of the top of the Road. Acting on information rethe adquarters in North Fukien for red glass was blackened with soot. Kienning to make final arrange- After going about 75 yards of was walking in the street. He good road, there was a series of took her to the Shamshuipo Police nine holes, and after the holes Station, where, on search being came the other trench. At this made, two rolls of bad coins trench there was also light and (amounting to \$10) were found warning board, but the lamp was concealed in accused's umbrella,

Intersecting Bend.

Cross-examined by Mr. Marton witness said that he would not take the first warning as to cover the whole length, for the simple reason that there was a space of 75 yards of good road after the first light. From the place where the first light was, the second giving a feast and I wanted to attend light could not be visible because

maintained that where the first side." lamp was, the other lamp at the eastward end was also visible, this money?-I wanted to go to the unless obliterated by a passing feast. My relative told me to change The go-petween returned to the tram. If his Worship held all my money. I know he is gone, with the ransom, only to learn that against him that the first light because I saw him go on the boat.

> face of the case, he could not wong chai," (rascal) stealing it. agree that the first light was suf- The Magistrate convicted, and ficient warning to cover the whole passed sentence of four months' area, unless the second light was visible from that spot.

Mr. Marton said that he could coins. the Lloyd Trestino new express call a watchman who put up the service to the Far East, is due lights and he would say that the here to-morrow at 6 a.m. with lights were visible from end to

Magisterial Visit. The Magistrate: That's easily

is in Court and he could produce a motor car to take us down. The Magistrate: Yes, we will

The case was accordingly adjourned.

COUNTERFEIT COIN. WOMAN FAILS TO CONVINCE MAGISTRATE.

HARD LABOUR IMPOSED.

Detective Sergeant W. E. Meadows to-day charged Wong Ho, a The Hong Kong Telephone married woman, before Mr. H. R. Company, Limited, were sum- Butters, with the unlawful possesthis feit coins, resembling or apparently intended to resemble or pass for the intent to utter the same.

The woman pleaded: "I." gave \$18 to a relative of mine and she gave me these coins in return." Mr. Butters: Where is your re-

lative? Accused: He has gone to the

His Worship: Did you know that these coins were bad or not?

Woman: I did not know. His Worship recorded a plea of

'All Bad Coins.

Chun Kwan-ting, master of the

His Worship: (to witness): Could any ordinary person tell that these coins were bad?

Witness: I can't say. His Worship: Do you think an

ordinary person would be mistaken

Witness: Yes, quite. Detective-P.C. Tsui On said that

quarters, whereupon the Com- blackened in the same way as the which she carried. She attempted to throw 40 cents (which was also false) Away, but was prevented. from doing so by the detective, who held her right hand. A little over six dollars in good money the accused kept apart on her person.

Just From The Country. The accused: "I have just come from the country. I wanted to go to see my sister in Un Long. She is it. I came down about three days ago from Sunning. My relative Mr. Marton informed his Wor- gave me this money in exchange at ship that that was his case. He the Macso wharf, on the Hong Kong

Mr. Butters: Why did you get

In reply to further questions, accused said that she put \$10 in her Mr. Lindsell said that on the umbrella for fear of the "Ngau

hard labour. He ordered the confiscation and destruction of the

To-day's weather from thel Royal Observatory states:-7

A belt of high pressure extends from the Upper Yangtsze Valley to East of the Boninss Forecast: E. winds; moder-

Rainfall. Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, .94.75 inches against an aver-

age of 77.82 inches.... Temperature. The temperature at certain

specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island Manila Foochow: Amoy ... Swatow Chefoo Shanghal

Midshipman in the Navy. state that the discrepancy in the The ill-fated airship R.101 in Flight.

casualty figures cabled from

Sir Sefton Brancker. ship was overtaken by a terrible ship.—Reuter.

storm at Beauvais. She appeared In connection with the question to be pitching dangerously and aged before the disaster, it is had no idea at what height he the Village of Allone, just outside

valves, which were found-blown against the cabin wall, and smash- morning the bodies of 46 victims, ing it with anything that came many unidentifiable, were collect-

were hurled out unburned.

Experts on the Scene. According to survivors, the to France later to assist in the col- ther with heavy storms was en-

Beauvais as those issued by the Air Ministry is possibly due to the fact that the French figures were based on the statemens of the survivors, who were probably without an exact knowledge of the number of people aboard the air-Smoking Debris.

Rugby, Yesterday. The airship was passing over

tors hurrying to the scene. Parts

Sir John Salmond and Colonel to hand, he managed to make an ed. The clothes had been burnt Bone, the British Air Attache in opening and dashed through the off most of them, but some bodies

The cause of disaster cannot at the moment be definitely stated. Sir John Salmond, Chief of the Air Chief Marshal Sir John The Air Ministry announces Air Staff, accompanied by Air Salmond, Chief of Air Staff, with that the Air Council propose to Commodore F. V. Holt, Director Air Commodore Holt, Director of ernment have asked Congress, bearrange a public enquiry into the of Technical Development, flew Technical Development, and other sides voting for martial law, also loss of the R.101, to be held in this morning to the scene of the officials, flew over this morning to to vote for the credits necessary Britain, subject to co-ordination disaster of the R.101. A party of assist at the invitation of the to suppress the movement rapidly.

With the grangements being nine experts, including Squadron French authorities in the collecmade by the Brench Government Leader B. S. Booth, Captain of tion of information. It appears, Paris, Yesterday. the R.100, flew over from Croydon however, that although bad wea-

Joined the R.N.A.S. (Royal Navy Air Service) in 1913. During the early part of the War he flew "Blimps" on submarine patrols in the North Sea, being stationed at East Fortune near Edinburgh. When the War ended he was in command of the R24 the then biggest airship in England. A quiet and reserved man (also being extraordinarily good. looking).

Flight Lieut. Irwin - A charming man and educated in Ireland-he represented that country in Cross Country running (and, I think) "Rugger." He joined the R.N.A.S. at the the outbreak of War. Was contemporary with Major Scott at East Fortune and commanded airship N.S.7., which was then one of the largest Non Rigid airships in the Service This nirship was struck by lightning off Newcastle in 1919 and was lost with all hands. Irwin was on leave at that

Squadron Leader Johnson-Was also at East Fortune with me but can recollect nothing about him.

These officers were friends of and scontemporary with Capt. Kinkhead, who lost his life on a Napler Super-Marine whilst practising for the Schneider Cup.

that 300 people are said to have been rejected by the Courts. Shropshire for this year. British been arrested at Rio de Janeiro in Reuter's American Service.

munists, falsely asserting that the go-between had treacherously instigated the attack, shot the hos-

he was too late. .. The go-between has now been

detained by the Communists.-Reuter. NEW CONSUL-GENERAL.

The s.s. Tevere, inaugurating Count and Countess Ciano as to believe. They are through passengers. going to Shanghai where the Count takes up the post of Italian done, I can go down and visit the Consul-General.

She: "How far can your ancestr be traced?" He: "Well, when my grandfather resigned his position, as cashier of a country bank they traced him as far as China, but he got away."

connection with the political ferment in Brazil. Fighting is reported in the states of Minas Geraes and Rio Grande do Sul. It is understood that there is strict consorship on cables from Brazil. Reuter's American Service.

bend intersected.

nothing more to say.

scene of the excavation. Mr. Marton: Would your Worship like to go down now? A representative of the Telephone Co.

go down and adjourn the case until to-morrow at noon."

London, Saturday. Mr. J. H. Scullin (Prime Minister of Australia) announced, after Buenos Aires, Saturday. | a consultation with the British A plea for a writ of Habeas Government, that it has been de-Corpus made on behalf of ex-Pre- cided to defer the arrangement sident, Irigoyen on the ground for the exchange of the Austrathat his arrest was unlawful fins lian cruiser Canberra with H.M.S.

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MASS PRODUCTION & THE WORKERS.

Not More But Fewer

AMERICAN LABOUR VIEW.

Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labour, recently challenged orthodox economic views regarding the benefits of mass 'production,' and announced organised labour's longtime plan for dealing with unemployment. "Labour's programme," Mr.

"1. Shorter daily and weekly work periods so that more workers may be employed and all may have Manager. leisure to enjoy the products of

industry. "2. Higher incomes for wageearners in order that this vast potential market may be able, through its purchases, to stimulate industries to their full capacity .--

A system of federal employment agencies for the workless so that they may have the most efficient possible aid in finding

vocational guidance Branches, Agencies and Correspon service, in connection with these employment offices, to help workers whose occupations are affected by new production methods, to equip themselves for positions under new industrial conditions." Not More but Fewer Jobs.

Mass production; Mr. Green told the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering the Wagner Unemployment Bills, has not made more, but fewer jobs, and he asthat there are actually 585,000 less openings for factory workmen to-day in America than in

challenged the usually accepted dogma that, machine temporarily dis-10 men, it will nevereventually make possible the reabsorption of a dozen other men somewhere along the line of industry.

Glutting the Markets. Machine have now become so productive, Mr. Green asserted, that they will inevitably glut the market with recurrent surpluses of goods unless the economic balance

is readjusted. First, he said, workers must have more money, through increas-All classes of Commercial Banking ed pay, to buy more goods; or, second, they must work shorter hours and thereby limit, the

amount of goods produced. In addition he pointed to growing brigades of workers idle technological changes through and said the problem of the "scrapped worker" had reached a point where it required federal, as

well as private, intervention. "Unemployment -to-day still remains as high a level as last January-at 20 per cent.," Green said. "That is only 2 per

cent. below the peak." The rate at which technological unemployment had been growing it a special problem.

the craftsman is industrially ferences. bankrupt."

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new jobs; many of them being thrown out of work at or around the age of 45, just when the needs of their families were highest.

. Less consideration was paid to scrapped workers, he alleged, than to scrapped machinery, for many firms set aside machinery depreciation funds, while no provision at all was made for human replacement.

The accepted theory that increased productivity mechanisation makes room for more workers at other points in the nation's industrial machine was challenged by Mr. Green.

"In the decade between 1919 and 1929," he said, "production increased as before, so that our plants were turning out 42 per cent. more in 1929 than in 1919. But this increase was made possible without any increase in the number of wage-earners employed. (Employment actually decreased 7 per cent. from 1919 to 1929. Fortytwo per cent. more goods were produced with 585,000 fewer workers."

FRENCH TRADE BAN.

DUMPING OF SOVIET GOODS TO BE STOPPED.

MUST BE LICENSED.

Paris, Saturday. The Council of Ministers has ratified a decree aimed against Soviet dumping. Imports will be prohibited or admitted only under Merchandise affected includes <u>cereals</u> meats eggs. sugar, timber, flax, gum, and

A Ministry of Agriculture communique explains that certain Russian imports at notoriously lower prices than cost price in other countries largely nullified the French Government's efforts to safeguard producers. fall in prices threatens a veritable catastrophe.

The Minister of Commerce points out that the big and adverse balance of trade shows that for the first six months of 1930 there were over 441,000,000 francs worth of Soviet imports against 120,000,000 of exports.—Reuter.

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ARBITRATION.

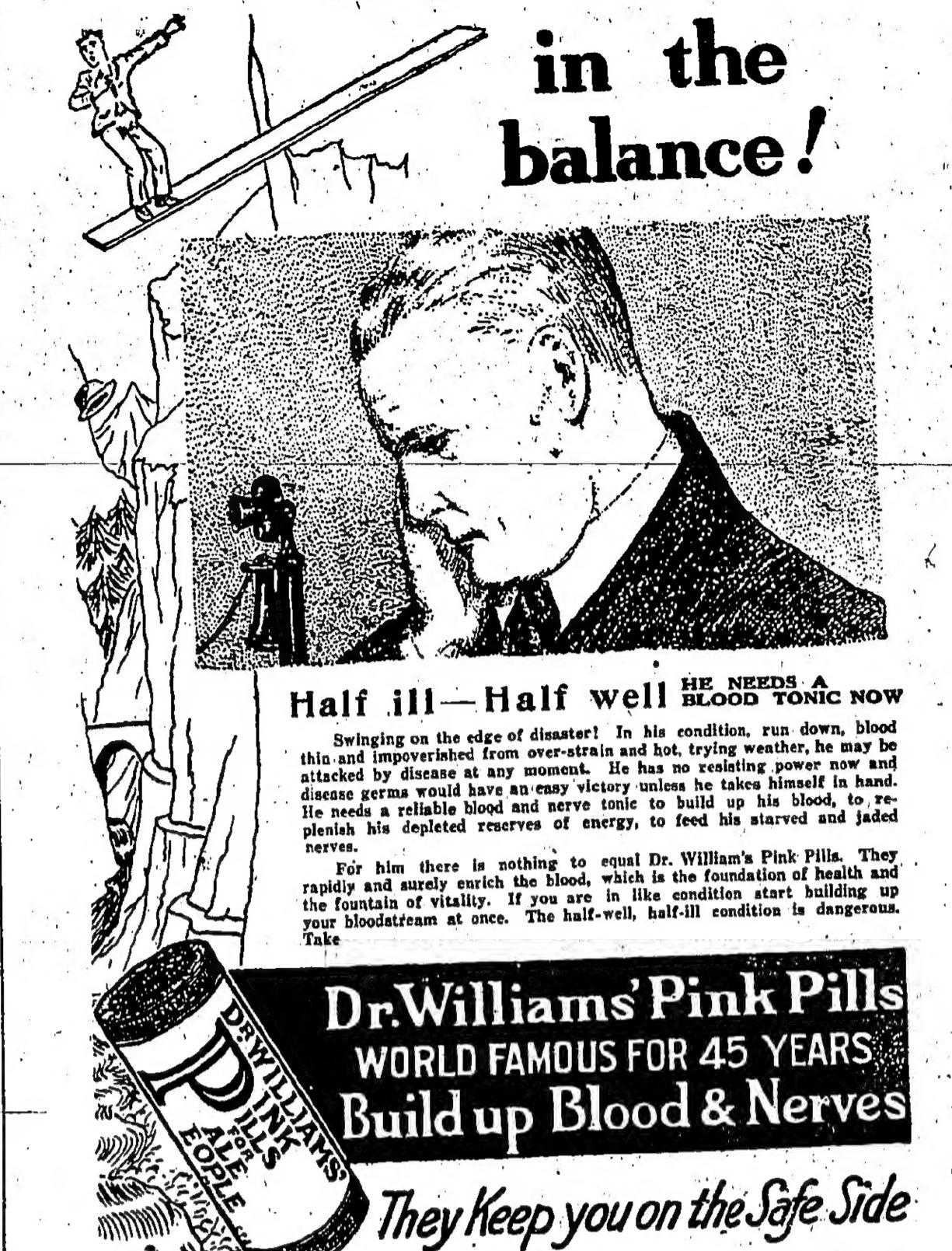
The legal year ended after what has been in some ways the most remarkable session in many years, comments the Financial Times on August 1. Apart from the Michaelmas Terms, for which litigants had a couple of months to prepare, the judges have been waiting for cases to be got ready for submission to them

almost all the time. More cases are tried now than before the War, but since 1921 there has been a marked and progressive decline in the work of the High Court. The County Court records show that people are not bein the last 10 years, he said, made coming less disputatious. Their activities, and those of the various "It is bad to lose a job," he said, associations of importers of pro-"but it is a catastrophe to lose duce, show that business men are one's trade skill. When skilled seeking a cheaper and more expedicraft is transferred to a machine tious method of settling their dif-

The movement away from the This, he said, has been the ever | King's Court has been gradual, and more frequent experience of great it has had to encounter many difnumbers of men. The displaced or ficulties. Not perhaps for quite the great modern development, the London Stock Exchange was a pioneer in it; and in a famous judgment the late Lord James laid it down that "the Stock Exchange is not an Alsatia in which the King's writ does not run."

Lawyers' Surprise. But though the King's writ runs. the attitude of the Stock Exchange Committee has been such that lawyers are constantly surprised at the smallness of the number of actions in which its members are concerned that get into the law reports. Other associations have followed their example, though not always with the same success. The Refined Sugar Association included among its rules at provision that neither party to an arbitration should require the arbitrators under the rules of the association to state a special case for the opinion of the Courts, and in Czarnikow, v. Roth Schmidt. and Co. the Court of Appeal held that the rule was unenforcible.

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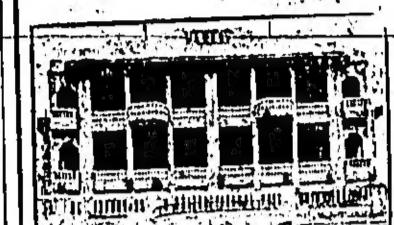
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E. D. C. WOLFE, Inspector General of Police. Hong Kong, October 4, 1930.



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FLIGHT TO BRITAIN. AUSTRALIAN HAS ANOTHER DISASTER.

Rangoon, Saturday. Captain Cunningham, the Australian airman who is attempting willight to Britain, is reported to have crashed near Kyaukpu, but is unhurt.—Reuter.

[Capt. Cunningham has been dogged by ill-luck ever since he commenced his flight. He developed magneto trouble in Batavia and on September 15 was the R.A.F. aerodrome in Singapore. He had previously discovered a petrol leak but kept on until house drowned the presiding [was not injured.]

FIANCEE'S RELIGION THE STUMBLING BLOCK.

gagement of King Boris of Bul. Reuter. garla and Princess Giovanna of Italy have long been current, and it has been an open secret that the question of the consent of the Pope to the union has been the stumbling block, owing to the fact that King Boris is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. A formula has now been found to overcome the difficulty.

King Boris came to the Throne in that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land to the following that has a rest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that has a rest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appointed Ambassador in Mexico land that has a rest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will appoint that his arrest was unlawful has is allowed. The suspension will be a suspens

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EXECRABLE VIEWS OF THE PEKING LEADER.

EDITOR'S APOLOGY.

Shanghal, Saturday. While the personal protest by foreign correspondents in Peking have called forth an apology from the Chinese editor of Peking Leader regarding execrable leading article which it was stated that the was nothing surprising in the attempt-on Mr. Lenox Simpson, as war is war, and Mr. Simpson was presumably expected to sit safe and fill his pockets while thousands went to their death in the rebellion, that he aided and abet-News strongly criticises the re-diminished brigandage. port that a leading Kuomintang

steps will be taken to remove the Reuter. infortunate impression which the statement has created, remarking that the absence of unequivocal repudiation can only be regarded as an admission that the Chinese Government, while unwilling to be associated with the actual attack, are not devoid of sympathy with the action of the aggressors.—Reuter.

"Brutal Attack."

Nanking, Saturday. The Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, interviewed to-day, stated: "So far as Mr. Simpson is con- that a grave situation has arisen cerned, however we may person- in the Polish Province of East ally sympathise with the victim Galicia following the repressive of so cold blooded and brutal an measures taken by the Polish an orthodox Russian wedding in a attack, we cannot blind ourselves huge cathedral. A talkie film.

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SERFDOM TO END.

PRUSSIA MAY ENTER UPON NEW REGIME.

HITLER AS LEADER.

Berlin, Saturday. announced that the Nazis' (Hitler Nations closed to-day with the Fascists) next move will be to adoption of the report dealing demand a plebiscite for the dis- with the amendment to the Covensolution of the Prussian Diet and ant, directed to bring the Covena fresh election on December 10. ant into harmony with the The Nazis will then take over the Kellogg Pact outlawing war.

led by Hitler himself, will arise port involved the postponement out of Prussia. At the conclusion of his speech he was glad that progress had an enthusiastic audience sang a been made by the alternative Fascist song containing the lines, draft before the Assembly: "Hitler's banners will soon wave

over the barricades, and the time impassioned appeal (it probably of serfdom soon will be past." The Judge Unpopular. Leipzig, Yesterday.

A frantic Fascist outburst his engine stopped. The machine Judge's concluding remarks. was damaged but Cunningham Shouts of "Wake up, Germany," resounded in the public square to the accompaniment of thousands of Fascist Swastika emblems flung into the air. Mounted police drove the demonstrators into the side streets. The prothe ejection of a woman hysteri- The Senate has approved Pre- having resigned a year ago. The

IN ARGENTINE. HABEAS CORPUS PLEAS IRIGOYEN FAIL

King Boris is 86 and Princess Corpus made on behalf of ex-Rights, under which the exercise Counsellor to the United States Glovanna will be 28 next month. President Irigoyen on the ground of privileges of freedom of speech Embassy at Mexico City, has been

OUTRAGED.

MURDER OF MISSIONARIES CREATES FURORE.

PRESS SCATHING.

London, Saturday. No incident could have thrown into greater prominence the absurdity of according official treatment to the Nanking political junta than the murder of Miss, Harrison and Miss Nettleton, the British missionaries, says the Daily Telegraph. "Yet, while we hear of the latest outrage, negotiations are still continuing with a view to the surrender of the British extraterritorial status.

The Times says that it is patent that the insecurity of foreigners in many parts of China makes it ted the rebels, and adding that difficult to understand why Nanthere is no reason why a foreign- king is so anxious to put the cart er meddling in the conflict before the horse by demanding should expect to do so with im- the abolition of foreign privileges punity, the North China Daily before it has abolished or even

The Morning Post says that official in Nanking on Thursday the Concessions and Treaty ports afternoon categorically asserted protected by the British Navy Government would not be respon-sible for the personal safety of inhuman and cruel betrayal to Dial 58071, Sub. Ex. 527 Mr. Simpson in Chinese territory. hand over these sanctuaries to a The Daily News points out that Government unable or unwilling the deductions from this are to maintain the law and justice } obvious and hopes that prompt essential to their security.

CIVIL WAR.

UKRAINIANS RISING AGAINST POLAND.

SUPPRESSION RESENTED.

Berlin, Saturday. Reports from Warsaw state

he was allowed to retain extrality have constantly been fired on by rights as a British subject, there snipers. The Province, it is reare evidently no means by which ported, is drifting toward a Civil

offences against the Government Hundreds of the Ukrainian in-

TO OUTLAW WAR.

THE CONVENANT AS A WEAPON OF PEACE.

ASSEMBLY CLOSES.

Geneva, Saturday. Dr. Goebbles, in a speech to-day The Assembly of the League of

Prussian Ministry of the Interior Lord Robert Cecil (Britain) in and the Presidency of Berlin the course of his closing speech, Police. Thus a "Third Reich," said that he regretted that the reof the matter until next year, but

Lord Cecil concluded with a being the last time that he would ever address the Assembly) to the faint hearts not to hamper the strong hearted in their efforts to achieve the great objects of the

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.

PRESIDENT'S REQUEST IS

FORM OF MARTIAL LAW. Havana, Saturday.

cally shouting, "the highest Court sident Machado's request for the accused's benefit over the six Rumours of the impending en has betrayed us Germans."— suspension of the constitutional months served, while awaiting guarantees.—Reuter's American their trial, the cost of which they [A message-from Havana stat-

> and suburbs until after the elections on November 1. Buenos Aires, Saturday. The constitutional guarantees

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will bear.—Reuter. ed that President Machado has MR. REUBEN CLARK. stitutional guarantees in Havana APPOINTED U.S. AMBASSADOR

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27th October. † TOTTORI MARU-Monday, SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama. 20th November. BOKUYO MARU Saturday, SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports, KANAGAWA MARU Saturday, NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama. 17th October. + LISBON MARU Friday, LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa, 14th October. † LIMA MARU Tuesday, CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon,

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Antwerp, August 2. national, an organisation which and not by means of a convention, be taken up in other quarters he for many years has been endea- bearing in mind, nevertheless, did not know, but Geneva had vouring to bring about world-wide that voluntary contracts would be neld its hand in the expectation unification of maritime law, open- of no value unless recognised in that they would solve the difed its seventeenth conference at the law courts of all countries. ficulty. The question was, were Antwerp on Friday, and will continue in session until Tuesday.

men-mainly ship-owners and without increasing the cost of was the suggestion that the inunderwriters - and commercial travelling. Moreover, there are surance system should be brought lawyers. It has prepared a num- doubts whether, under existing into operation by way of volunber of international conventions, laws, the scheme would be valid, tary contract, and not by means and some of them have become and some groups of shipowners of a convention. The terms and effective (after being confirmed at continue to be opposed to the pro- conditions of the voluntary condiplomatic conference) by the en- posal. actment, in the various maritime The remaining question to be sult of collective bargaining. countries, of legislation modelled discussed by the Antwerp confer- On the question whether laws upon the conventions. Other more ence is suggested by the "Lotus" established as a matter of public Comite has promoted, though en- was a case of collision between sengers should be varied by the partially or wholly, to in- Turkish lives. The judgment was tions had been bringing the buildspire legislative action, and one that no breach of international law ing, equipment and operation of of the matters being discussed at had been committed by the passenger ships more and more the present conference is the de- criminal trial of a French officer under State supervision. With lay in many countries in effect in Turkey. being given to conventions dealing The suggestion has now been Conventions in operation, could with (1) limitation of shipowners' put forward that the Comite the interests of public order be liability; (2) maritime mortgages should prepare an international imperilled by the adoption of the four days. See all the sights of the and lines; (3), uniform clauses for convention laying down-rules for insurance scheme?

already mentioned—namely, de- _whether the matter is of suf- for holding their hands. conventions already prepared. treatment in that way. The first of these two is the in- At the opening of the proceed- contract was, practically the same commend it to others. pulsory to a voluntary basis.

of State-owned ships.

Earlier Proposals. The question of the compulsory M. Louis Franck, who was decision on this matter to a subemigrants, shipowners came for President of the conference. ward with a scheme for the com-

formity with the convention, pas- ceived as to the delay in giving sengers' rights of action were to effect to the conventions above be barred by legislation in all referred to. countries. In substitution a scheme was to be set up for insur- International Chamber of Com-Japan arrived at Woosung on Octo- ance in cases of death or injury merce and the Inter-Parliamenber 4 (Sat.) at 9 a.m., left Woosung by accident, with payment of com- tary Union were supporting ration October 4 (Sat.) at 7 p.m., and pensation irrespective of whe fication. He himself had been

The P. & O. s.s. Morea left shipowners, the scheme was refour conventions), with M. Briand, Singapore for this port on Octo- garded unfavourably by the ship- with Mr. Hoover (when head of ber 5 at 10 a.m. with the outward owners of a number of other the United States Department of British Mails, and is due here countries, and no definite pro- Commerce), with the German gress was made.

Subsequently the subject was attention to the question of the discussed by another representa- insurance of ocean passengers. tive body of shipowners—the In- Sir Norman Hill, after sumternational Shipping Conference marising the past history of the -in London in 1928, and it was passenger-insurance project said resolved that the proposals could that, if they did nothing, the only be made effective if introduc- question would pass finally from The Comite Maritime Intere- ed by way of voluntary contract, their hands. Whether it would

Validity Doubts. It has been stated that probably changed, and, if so, was the The Comite has pursued an only about £250 in respect of change to take the form of a essentially practical policy, based death claims and smaller amounts system of insurance. on co-operation between business for disablement could be provided The new factor in the situation

conventions, which the case. That, it may be recalled, order for the protection of pasat official diplomatic French and Turkish ships on the agreement of the parties, the an-

bills of lading (The Hague rules); cases of this kind. While a solu- It might be that some national and (4) immunity from liability tion might conceivably be worked laws would need alteration to out, doubt may be expressed secure full recognition for the Two subjects appear upon the and this may be the view of some contracts incorporating agenda in addition to the third of the delegates to the conference scheme; but that was no ground lay in giving legislative effect to ficient practical importance for

surance of ocean passengers, ings on Friday delegates were as that of an international convenwhich has engaged attention at present from Germany, Belgium, tion, and the Dutch delegation previous gatherings, and has, in Denmark, the United States of maintained its objections. More CHILDHOOD FEARS. the course of discussion, under- America, France, Great Britain, over, there were legal objections gone transformation from a com- Greece, Italy, Japan, Norway, the to the present modified proposals, Sweden.

insurance of passengers was ori- formerly a prominent advocate in sequent sitting. ginally brought forward at the commercial cases, but is now Gothenburg Conference in 1923 Governor of the National Bank of by Sir Norman Hill. Faced with Belgium and a director of the the prospect of legislation by Bank for International Settlevarious Governments imposing ments, was, on the proposal of obligations as to the carriage of Sir Leslie Scott, K.C., elected as

After an inaugural address of pulsory insurance of all passen- welcome by M. Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister, and the elec-An international convention tion of national vice-presidents of was to be drawn up, and, in con- the conference, reports were re-M. Louis Franck stated that the

was due at Kobe on October 8 ther the accident was or was not favourably received in interviews he had with Signor, Mussolini Though supported by British (Italy) having since ratified all Foreign Secretary and with M. Venezelos, the Greek Premier.

American Efforts.

The position in various countries was then stated by national delegates, who gave a variety of explanations of delay. The most striking statement was that of Mr. Catesby Jones (United) States), who declared that since the Vestris disaster brought the matter before the American people efforts have been made to extend shipowners' liability rather than confirm any limitation of it. Indeed, it had been suggested that there should be no limitation.

Resuming on Saturday, the conference, after hearing further national reports on the four international conventions, adopted a resolution to the effect that the conference, taking into consideration that the uniformity of the law of the seas was unanimously desired by international commerce, appealed to the Governments and Parliaments interested in order that the maritime conventions signed on Brussels in 1924 and 1926 be ratified at the earliest possible moment, and that the measures required to give them force of law in the various

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The programme opened with Mrs. G. R. Lieb singing two very pretty songs, "The Dream Flower Tree" and "God Touched a Rose." These songs were beautifully rendered and Mrs. Lieb is to be congratulated on her efforts. It is to be hoped that more will be heard of her talented voice.

Mr. W. J. Geall next contributed to the programme and kept the audience highly amused. There is no doubt that Mr. Geall

is a humorist. Mrs. James Moodie gave an exhibition of Highland dancing, the pipes being played by L/Cpl.

At the conc' sion of the musical larseilles, Barcelona, London, Hull, of which were played by Mr. W. R. Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp, arseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Fleming, the sketch, "Rory Rotterdam & Antwerp. Aforesaid," produced by Mr. lombay, Marseilles, & London.
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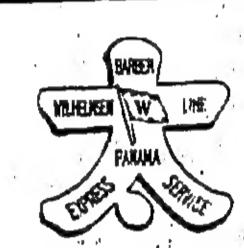
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Hong Kong, Monday, Oct. 6, 1930.

Tragedy of the Air.

air liner, which crashed on July ments called for in Marquis of Dufferin, Viscountess especially as to, speed Edmond, Sir Edward Simons weight-lifting a capacity, Warr, and Lieut.-Colonel George not been fulfilled. The tically all of her first-class pilots. flying of airships in the Empire, Empire into poignant grief. has placed the whole Empire long and thin. under tribute to all the illustrious victims, none of whom could be spared by reason of their brilliance and enthusiasm in the

cause of aviation. liner was in mid air. Even so, were ever likely to be called upon through economic reasons, but Barrie's stage success, "The Old deserving nature of the charity."

the loss of the great air lines and to withstand. the loss of the great air liner and to withstand.

the loss of life of so many distinguished air experts need not necessarily cloud our vision to the great future that undoubtedly realm of airships, as compared with aeroplanes. Each year great Fulda. progress is being made in the science of flying. Each successive year witnesses some fresh advance the cause, of aviation along the most approved scientific lines. Rather must the disaster

who are really "air minded."

at this, painful juncture that of the R.100 and R.101. British end to the Police yesterday. The first gineers stated a few months ago that, good though the Graf falling debris whilst engaged in de-Zeppelin is, they believed that their vessels would be better. They believed that the margin of stating that a coal coolie acstrength was greater and that the cidentally fell into the harbour and risks of failure of any part had was drowned. been reduced so far as to be negli-Within less than three months gible. On the other hand, it was are holding a reception in the after the disaster to the Walcot admitted that certain require-1 at Meopham, Kent, when the original British specifications, Simon Chan in honour of his Lockhart were killed, comes the senger accommodation was so ar- Cathedral on Friday at 8 a.m. news of an even more tragic ranged that wholesale alterations disaster to Britain's Queen of the would be required to fit the vessels he will give the Papal Blessing (by Great Britain either for bombing or naval re- Pope). mourns the deaths of what a connoissance and even then the German aeronautical expert has structure weights were so high well described as two of Britain's that the airships' performance most brilliant Ministers and prac- would be poor. The British vessels differed in many ways The occurrence is the most from the Graf Zeppelin, not the calamitous in the history of the least interesting being the "fine- directed campaign against "Blood that shattered windows and sent ness ratio" or ratio of length to Sports" you succeed in faintly rocks and rubbish helter-skelter transcending any previous maximum diameter. The British crash. It has placed the whole engineers produced rather short, It fat vessels, while the Zeppelin is indeed have achieved something.

The R.100 measures 709 ft dividuals and by the Press to supwhereas the Graf Zeppelin mea- Progress from barbaric customs sures 772 ft. long by 100 ft. to more civilised practices has diameter. The R.101 had the new generally been brought about by a motion picture actor, beginning heavy oil engines, which were tice is economically soundest, not It would be superfluous, at said to reduce fire risks—though because it is morally better: man dozens of women on the screen. this distance from the scene of opinions were divided on this in his supreme conceit ascribes the gruesome tragedy, to attempt point—and to enable economies higher morality, but the higher with blue, black and brown eyes; to anticipate the verdict of the in fuel consumption to be effected to anticipate the verdict of the in fuel consumption to be effected morality is, as a matter of fact, beauties with blonde hair, brown British and French experts into for long voyages. The most im- brought about later by the the actual cause of the disaster. portant improvement claimed by changed conditions. The most reassuring feature, how- British engineers had to do with ually being abolished: it is Carroll, Mary Brian, Florence Vidor, ever, appears to be the conjecture the arrangements for allowing economically cheaper and better Esther Ralston, Colleen Moore and %d. that the explosion on the R.101 the airships to pass safely through to use trucks, not be Lupe Velez. entirely different to that from 4,000 ft. a minute, which, from a ciples. which it might be viewed had the study of the size of hailstones of cruelty to animals known as to the Central Theatre to-day.

At present the particular form Beyon Days Leave, which comes Famine Relief Fund.

A big demand is anticipated for explosion occurred whilst the air was the maximum the vessels hunting cannot be stopped to the production based on J. M. these tickets owing to the very

permeating the realm of British difficult. aviation, there emanates one ray moral grounds for women's suf- Mercer, to be his mother. -that, if flying by air liners is frage, but it was not actively to be improved upon (as, un-attended to until it was made an "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE." doubtedly it must, whether now or economic question. As happens doubtedly it must, whether now or in the course of time), British aeronautical experts must gain women's suffrage were regarded ments of roaring comedians. immeasurably by the lessons of with disfavour by the majority, brigades of beauties, divisions of early disasters. Flying has come but in the next generation there dancers, armies of ace-actors! to stay. Many pioneers may women's suffrage was not a great That's "Paramount on Parade," the have to pay the penalty of unadvance in civilisation. So with the stars, which will open soon at foreseen contingencies, but man hunting; those who now advocate the Central Theatre. aid-and man shall succeed!

News in Brief.

The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, praiseworthy. Superintendent of the Seamen's If man's civilisation is to pro- Eighteen starring interludes, each Mission, returned from Home leave gress hunting must go the way a complete show in itself, present the

and one case of diphtheria were revolting and out-of-date the great film frolic. The comedians,

Magistracy this morning, about 40 ture in tiny cages, or in Zoos, as as George Bancroft and Ruth hawkers were defendants.

The Majestic Theatre building is geries. at present undergoing complete rewill be the attraction.

alternative of five weeks' hard tion and courage. labour, by Mr. H. R. Butters, when she pleaded guilty to being the keeper of a brothel at 12, Parkes

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Carl Offersen, merchant, lies ahead of aviation, even in the of Messrs. Jebsen & Co., Shameen, and Sascha Wilker, of Munich, en route to Hong Kong on the a.s

An unemployed Chinese was at the Kowleon Police Court to-day fined \$50 or in default one month's achievement on the part of those hard labour, by Mr. H. R. Butters. who make it their business to He pleaded guilty to having arrived at Hong Kong from Sandakan on the s.s. Nellore as a stowaway.

A meeting of the St. Andrew's Branch of the Scripture Union will to the R.101, dreadful and grue- be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall some though it be, act but as a this evening at six o'clock, when the stimulus to all sons of the Empire speaker will be Mrs. E. W. L. Martin, wife of the Principal of St. It may be of interest to recall Stephen's College, Stanley.

report came from Mongkok to the offect that a coolie was killed molishing a house at No. 133 Keelung Road. The second incident was reported from the s.s. Tonger

The Chinese Catholic community Cathedral Compound, Caine Road, on Thursday at 8 p.m. when address will be presented to the Rev. and turn from Rome after having rehad ceived the Sacred Order of Priesthood. A High Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at the the Rev. Father Simon Chan, when

CORRESPONDENCE.

"BLOOD SPORTS."

[To the Editor of "China Mail"] Sir,—If by even the most ably modifying the views of one member of the recently organised hun in the New Territories, you will Many attempts have been made.

the discovery that the newer prac- in the extra ranks and climbing to

There was much 'talk on the scrub woman, played by Beryl has determined to conquer the on moral grounds its abolition Never before has anything quite are regarded with disfavour, but as gorgeously entertaining and de-

mic question, be prohibited, 50 screen. Paramount has brought years hence there will be few who together all the beauty and talent of will say that hunting was not Hollywood to support its glittering barbarous and its prohibition roster of famous star and featured

by the s.s. Empress of Asia to-day. of bull and bear baiting, of cock- Paramount stars in the things you fighting, of splitting starlings' like best to see them. During the week-end three cases tongues to make them sing. And A dozon real song hits, sung by of typhoid fever (one non-Chinese) so must a great many other the stars, are only one feature of "sports" and diversions, such as such as Harry Green, Jack shooting, pig-sticking, imprison- Oakie and Helen Kane, whose wit There were 60 cases dealt with by ing for life, often in solitary con- has brought them fame, combine

of which were cases in which subjecting them to untold hard- Chatterton, and the gorgeous dancship and unnatural indignities in ing darlings, such as Nancy Carroll circuses and travelling mena-

Those who enjoy or who tolerpainting in preparation for Friday, ate others to enjoy these cowardwhich is the opening of their talkies' ly and bullying cruelties prove season, when "Broadway Babies" | themselves unfit for any higher moral life, and we may be sure they will not attain it, for it is Yi Sze a married woman, was only for those who are kind and this morning fined \$60, with the unselfish, and who have imagina-

Yours truly, "ADVANCED."

ROUND THE CINEMAS

"REDEMPTION" AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

GILBERT'S STRATEGY.

John Gilbert is very careful of his own ambitious aims." props. Throughout "Redemption" his new starring picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he never once forgot to wear a wedding ring-the 'same one placed'upon his finger, during the Russian double-ring marriage ceremony in an early scene of the picture.

And when time came for him to appear as Tolstoi's miserable Fedys, seeking relief in Moscow's 'vodka of a school girl who falls in love shops, Gilbert looked at his fur collared cont and thought it looked too good for a down-and-outer. did not look as if it had been slept

brush and we'll make this look the the film. part," Gilbert directed a prop boy. and for the next few minutes, with the prop boy wearing the coat, Gilbert was to be seen daubing paint

"Just putting on the wear and ear," he commented.

"THE AIR CIRCUS."

An air bomb all but wrecked the 7.20 and 9.20. p.m. base headquarters of the Fox Films units making ."The Air Circus," which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow. Where the bomb came from is a mystery. One of watchmen on the field saw something fall from the skies, and says he heard a plane which was hidden | The story has interest, drama and

Attendants at the field, cleaning up after the day's work had been completed, saw a round object beside one of the hangars but took no special notice and raked it along with other papers and trash into a pit behind the hangars where refuse was burned.

He struck a match to the rubbish when he had completed his cleaning, then went on with other work. Presently there was a roar and a blast

Howard Hawks believes the bomb was dropped accidentally by some naval flyer on his way back to one of the plane carriers anchored off the const some miles from the field.

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE."

Gary Cooper in his four years as stardom, has made "proposals" to They have been beauties, young.

hair, black hair; beauties sophisticated and sleek, coy and dimpled-Clara Bow, Evelyn Brent; Nancy

At present the particular form screen career in the talking picture, October 28 and 80 in aid, of the

In the midst of the gloom grounds, and that is why it is so Lady Shows Her Medals," Cooper on

should it, by being made an econo- lightfully intimate been seen on the players in "Paramount on Parade."

Mr. H. R. Butters at the Kowloon finement, beautiful and free crea- with the great dramatic titans, such and Lillian Roth, to make an entertainment that will be talked about for years. Eleven Paramount hitmakers collaborated in the direction of this sensational show.

Maurice Chevalier sings. Charles (Buddy) Rogers makes love. Clara Bow displays the personality that won the "It" title. Skeets Gallagher springs some brand new laugh gags. And the most beautiful show and chorus girls in Hollywood furnish a glittering background for the spectacle. Many of the scenes are filmed in technicolour, and music is furnished by such tremendously popular units as Abe Lyman and his

Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount production head, says "Paramount set out to make a show that would be like the ten biggest Broadway hits rolled into one, and we surpassed our

"THE DEMI-BRIDE."

Norma Shearer and Lew Cody are the leading players in M-G-M's picture "The Demi-Bride" which is playing at the Star Theatre today for the last time.

· Adapted from a popular French farce, the film tells of the antics with Cody. Matrimonial tangles cause much humour as the scenes move on to a happy climax.

Lionel Belmore, Tenen Holtz, Carmel Myers and Dorothy, Sebas-Two fatal accidents were reported "Get a can of black paint and a tian are in the supporting cast of

"VANISHING PIONEER."

"Merry ' Madcaps."

Paramount's Vanishing Pioneer," starring Jack Holt and Saliy Blane, is being screened at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow at 2.30, 5.30,

Away from the usual ball-room surroundings. "The Vanishing Pioneer" takes one out to an endless desert, where water to the pioneers is like gold to the financier. Jack Holt has a spectacular role as the owner of a ranch at Happy Valley. romance.

William Powell is the villain, an Fred Kohler, Guy Oliver, Rosecoe Karns and Tim Holt are in the cast. On the stage, at the 5.30 and 7.20 performances, only, Dot Faye and her Merry Madcaps appear. Last night they gave a bright show! "Keep Your Sunny Side Up" being a hot favourite.

Miss Faye was warmly applauded for her classical dance, toe dance, and African Hulu dance. The lighting effects are delightful, and the Madcaps costumes are neat and

Dot Faye is assisted by Maria Lion, Doris Hunt, Phyllis Hunt, and Bella Hardie.

"Are you honest?" asked the old lady of the man who was after tho post of a jobbing gardener.

"Lor, mum, yes," replied the hopeful. . "The other day I went to the was aching stopped when got on his doorstep, but bless your life, mum, I shoved him his halfcrown through the letter box."

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of October 6, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/0

did not occur until she had actual- sudden vertical gusts of wind of cause it is a perversion of the from balconies on desert sands in well as leading members of the ly touched ground. If this view great speed. The structures and cruel to them. But we shall soon the saddle, over a case table—but Chinese community, are actively be eventually upheld, it cannot the gas valves had been arranged forget that and believe that the it remained for the tall young engaged in the disposal of adbut place the disaster on a plane to withstand vertical gusts of change was due to humane prin- Montanan to make his most unusual vance tickets for the A.D.C. pro-

In this production, based on J. M. these tickets owing to the very

TRAGEDY OF THE AIR.

(Continued from Page 1.) countered by the airship, all went | Telephone enquiries by Reuter to well until shortly before the dis- the Royal Airship Works, at Caraster. Apparently the last direct dington, failed to elicit any inmessages received in Britain from formation. the airship were sent to Croydon Aerodrome.

.Last Messages.

Shortly after midnight the R:101 said: "Thanks for valuable assistance. Will not require you further to-night." Croydon replied: "Still remaining on watch." Two hours later came an inquiry flames and exploded. for position and Croydon worked don by Le Bourget.

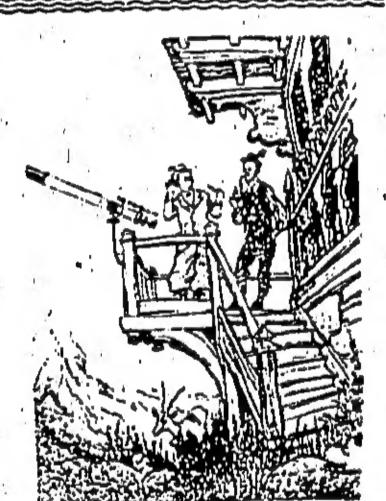
Progress reports received from the airship during the flight recorded that moderate rain was states that eight were saved, Come, schoolboys, let's be gay: encountered over London at 9 p.m. most of whom are injured, Lord In every home, where'er we roam, and that the course was set via Thomson being among the dead. A feast is kept to-day. Paris, Toulouse, and Barbonne, When Hastings was reached it was at the time of the disaster. One Are hung with lanterns all; behaving well generally.

Their Final Smokes. report stated that after an ex- covered from the airship's twisted smoked their final cigars and, burning. having looked at the French coast. had gone to bed while the crew had settled down to watch, keepservices functioning satisfactori- Lord Thomson, Sir Sefton What deity merits ly.—British Wireless Service. Brancker, Wing Commander Such bounteous array?

Early News. Paris, 3.35 a.m., Yesterday. sion occurred on board the R.101 Airship Development), Major From the magical East! at 2.30 a.m., while a few miles G. H. Scott (Assistant Director) from Beauvais. Alarm has been of Airship Development), Mr. Lisp to their Queen, caused here, but the report that H. J. Leach (engineer), Flight As her ashen disc rises. the airship has been blown up is Lieut. H. C. Irwin (Captain), A pearl, through the sheen. unconfirmed.

tion has yet been received, it is Bishop (Chief Inspector of Air- Assuager of pain. persistently rumoured that the craft). R.101 has blown up.—Reuter. Paris, 3.445 a.m.

R.101 exploded near Beauvais at 2.80 this morning.-Havas.



hear the wonderful a echo I heard

here last year." Inn-keeper: "You won't. The peegdog left me for a job on da talkles."-Passing Show, London.

London, 4.25 a.m. In response to enquiries made at the Air Ministry at 4.05 a.m. it was stated that they had no information since the R.101 was reported over Abbeyville at 1 a.m.

Paris, 4.25 a.m. The last message from Beauvais definitely states that the R.101 has exploded. Burst into Flames.

Paris, 5.15. a.m. It is confirmed that the R.101

Out of the fifty-three persons killed, out_that_the_airship_was_then_on_board, only seven were saved. about one kilometre South of The remainder were incinerated. Beauvais. Within a very few The dead are believed to include THE POETS IN CHINA AT THE Superintendent Accounts and minutes the disaster must have Lord Thomson. The survivors, happened. The news that the who are all badly burned, have R.101 was afire was told Croy- been taken to hospital at Beau-

Paris, .8.20 a.m. The latest news from Beauvais | Ho, Children, sound the joy note, The airship was flying very low To-day the doors and houses

raining hard and a strong south- survivor, an engineer named And pumelos and moon cakes west wind was encountered. The Leach, told Reuter's correspon- On sale on every stall. height had been increased and a dent: "At the time of the acci- Each Chinaman's in purple cruising speed of 54 knots main- dent, everybody was asleep except And dons his gala sham tained. The ship was said to be | those on watch and the pilot. The To circle round the city airship was battling through a In motor car and tram, storm of rain and wind. It dipped The French coast was crossed at | thrice, then a very violent gust |. St Quentin, and the wind was then hurled it to the ground. At that The birthday of Diana 35 miles per hour, with the air- moment the explosion occurred." Is China's greatest feast. ship flying at 1,500 feet. The last No bodies have yet been re-

cellent supper the passengers had skeleton, part of which is still On the housetops the lanterns List of Passengers. London, 8.20 a.m., Yesterday. The total number aboard the Why linger these maidens? ing routine with the essential R.101 was fifty-four and included To whom do they pray?

Colmore (Director of Airship De- For whom are the altars, velopment), Lieut. Colonel V. C. The incense, the feast?-It is announced that an explo- Richmond (Assistant Director of See, Diana comes pale Squadron Leader E. L. Johnston (Navigator), Mr. M. A. Giblet "Great Mother of beauty, Although no official confirma- (Metcorologist), and Major P. Too fair not to wane:

> The Survivors. The following are seven sur-

vivors:— H. Leach, W. G. Radcliffe (rigger), A. V. Bell (engineer). . H. Binks, J. Cook, V. Savory, A. Whire! bang! bang! how the crackers Disley. The Air Ministry hitherto has no information as to their Look how the fish-lanterns blow, condition.

Two Uninjured. Beauvais, 8.50 a.m. Beauvais, 8.50 a.m. This is our house. No fing on!
It is now stated that there are Ring the bell, quick! get on top; ten survivors, eight of whom are in hospital with burns. Two are

uninjured. Villagers at two o'clock in the Lichis and millet-bread, morning saw the lights of the And that queer fruit (don't you airship through rain and mist. She was flying very low, and was All for the harvest moon, apparently in difficulties. after this, there was a tremen- Signal for mirth gay. dous explosion, followed by a blinding flash.—Reuter.

Britain Stunned. London, Yesterday. Britain is stunned by the R101 catastrophe, involving the loss not only of the largest airship in the world, but also the Air Minis- Are savours of garlic and spice. ter, Lord Thomson and Sir Sefton On the wings of the night as it settles

FIXED

DOLLARS

COURTING DANGER.

CYCLISTS FALL IN FRONT OF A 'BUS.

A Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. Butters with having ridden his bicycle in dangerous manner. Detective-Sergeant W. G. Humphreys told his Worship that the defendant another boy on the bar whilst riding in Canton Road: They fell in front of a motor bus, which had to pull crashed at Beauvais, burst into up suddenly, otherwise defendant. and his friend might have been

Defendant was fined \$5.

MOONFEAST.

(15th Day of 8th Moon)

While evening follows morning And West opposes East,

Float light in the breeze; On the zephyrs the music Comes soft o'er the seas.

And maidens their orisons

Thou Goddess of women

Let thy brightness coliven Our sorrow and tears: Diana the changeless, The daughter of years.

(Browning.)

It's one of China's gala days; Crowds of people come and go. Push through the throng! Here, Stop! Look what comes—a big dragon.

There the festal board is spread With moon cakes and pumelo,

Soon Rising above Lyemun

(Swinburne.) When at night time the tables are bending With the first fruits of sweet sacri-

Through the gloaming, on breezes In gloom on the crags of Kowloon (Continued at foot of next Column.) Through smoke curls that shimmer

like petals Uprises the moon.

(Coleridge.) In ancient days did Tong Ming Wong A rich and sumptuous feast prepare; Through mid-night hours the festive

Danced two-step, fox-trot, jazz, and And buried carking care. But while the Imperial minstrel sings, Tong Ming in slumber's winnowing

Lay wrapt; he dreamed that through netherial blue Mid light transcending one long sum-

Before his dream enraptured vision A fairy palace all aglow; Where sapphire domes and halls With heavenly music flow.

Past fiery orbs of ever changing hue,

It was a paradise surpassing fair. Where rapturous music floated on

(Tennyson.) With thy silvery, light oh! moon, Making the night respleadent, With the glories of the noon.

From the days of Solutrian man With his flint-axe and weapons un-Thou changest, and waxest and wanest For ever renewing thy youth.

While the stately arbs move on To their haven down in the west, While the earth born mother suckles 5 Her infant at her breast.

Thou art Diana the changeless ill the henveous uproll like a scroll, And restless man the unresting And his universe reach their goal.

—A. H. C. in "Scales from the Dragon."

Brancker and the most famous of British airship experts including Wing Commander Colmore, who was responsible for all airship activities, Major Bcott, who com-

(Continued on Page 12.)

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3rd October, 1930.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB. NOTICE.

GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Pavilion on TUESDAY, the 14th October 1930, at 5.30 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on TUESDAY, the 14th October 1930, immediately after the holding of the GENERAL MEETING, drawing for the redemption

Thirty (30) Debentures will be held. The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the Hong Kong Government Gazette and the local Newspapers, and holders o drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers waiving the six months' notice to which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October 1930 to the Treasurers. Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October 1930.

By Order of the Committee, L. S. GREENHILL, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th October, 1930.

LADIES' RECREATION CLUB. Annual Tennis Tournament.

THE DRAW for the above will take place at the Club-House THURSDAY, October 9, at 6

> E. D. L. SOMMERFELT, Hon. Secretary.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE

MEETING will "be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on FRIDAY, 10th October and SATURDAY, 11th October, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m. . cn both days.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo-

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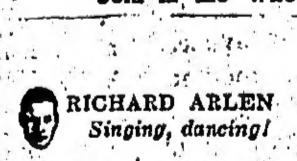
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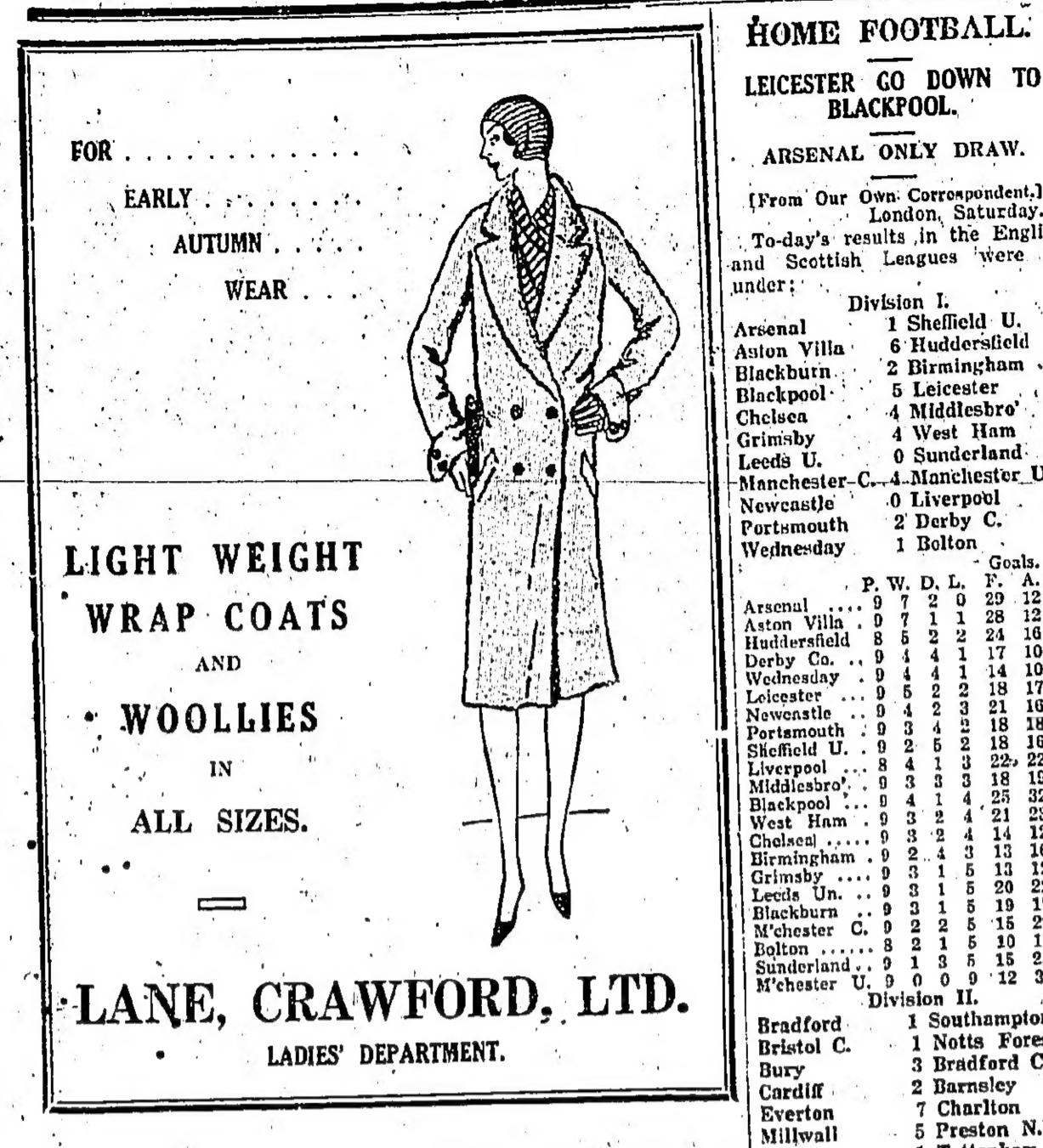
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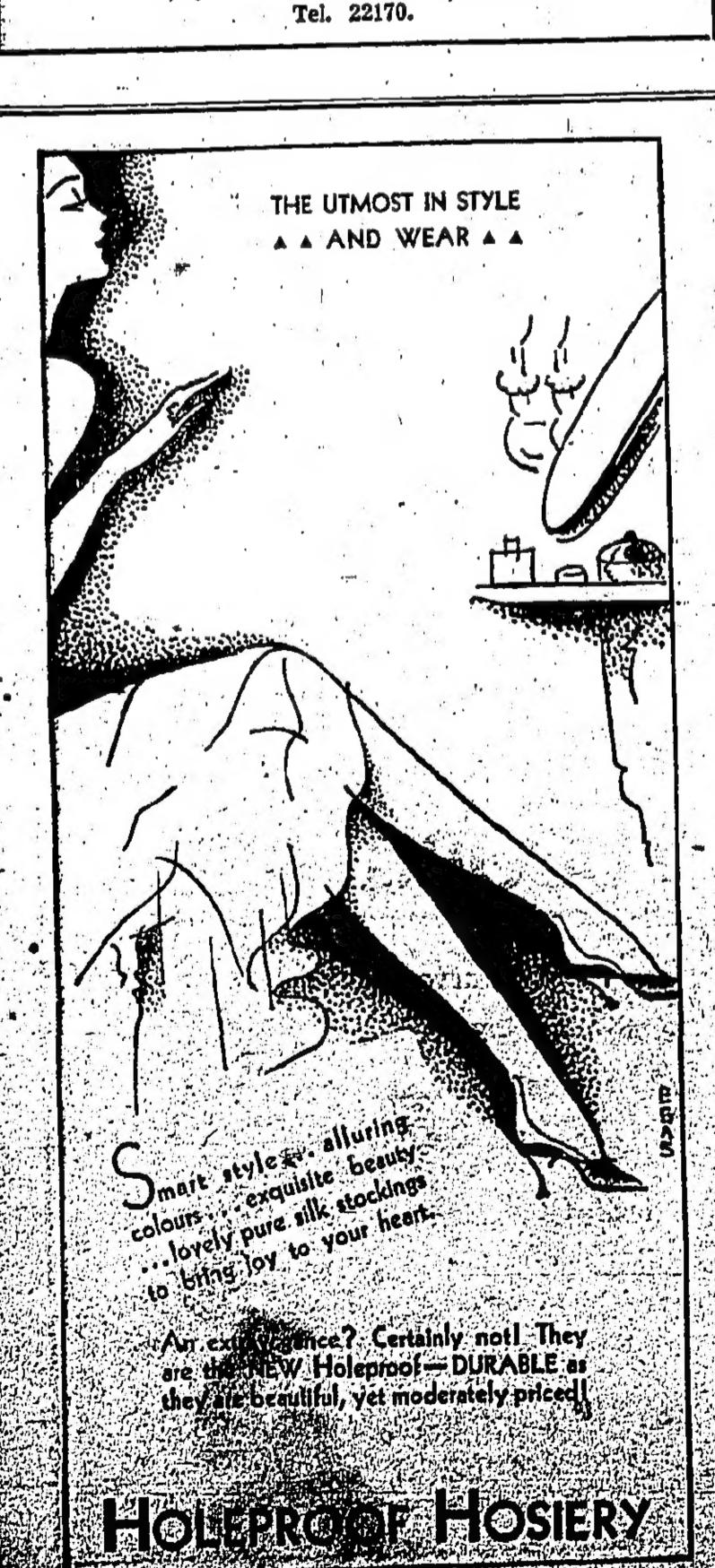
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sions, and the keenness shown on

Saturday speak well for a very suc-

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.

4 Club

Division II.

Division III.

HARBOUR RACE.

CHINESE ENTRANTS BREAK

RECORDS.

GIRLS DO WELL.

Several records were broken

ese harbour race, which was held

by the South China Athletic As-

sociation at North Point, in per-

fect weather. The course was

from Channel Rock to North Point

Of 34 mon who entered, 31 com-

pleted the course. Chan Ki-chung

was first in and his time was 29

minutes 20 seconds. Next was

Both these are records. Wong

Six girls competed in the race,

and Miss Yeung Shau-chun came

2 first, she finishing the course in

2 32 minutes, 46 seconds, which is

4 a record. Second was Miss Un

2 Pui-han, and Miss Un Pui-cheung

Ko Cho-ki was first to finish in

the boys' race, his time being 32

minutes, 20 seconds—another re-

The thirty-one to complete the

course were:-1. Chan Ki-chung,

Time: 29 mins, 20 secs. (Record);

2, Kwok Chun-hang, Time: 29

mins. 58.80 secs. (Record); 3

Wong San-man; 4, Ko Cho-chuk;

8 5, Yeung Hang-wah; 6, Hui

8 Cheung-fook; 7, Wong Ki-chow; 8.

7 Wong Sui-chi; 9, Cheung Wing-

kwong; 10, Yung Wah-fai; 11,

Kam Hop-ye; 12, Un Po-liang 13,

Chik Sui-fook; 14, Ip Wah-san;

15, Leung Chi-kau; 16, Chan

Kwok-wah; 17, Li Kam-keu; 18,

l'Luk Tat-hang; 19, Wong Yuk-pel;

20, Leung Cho-yue; 21, Chan

Chung-lung; 22, Wong Kam-wah;

Shau-nam; 25, Tsoi Siu-kit; 26,

0 Yeung Kwok-wah; 27, Kwok Yul-

2 chow; 28, Leung Yun-hung; 29, L

Ping-chuen; 30, Lam Kam-kong;

1 31, Cheung Yue hung; 82, Mak

0 Man-cheong; 83, Leung Wing-

1, Yeung Shau-chun, 82 mins.

secs, (Record); 2, Luk Tat-chuen;

3, Li Yue-kwonz: 4, Au Kwok-ki;

Loung Cho-pul; 6, Li Chun-hing.

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0 chung; 84; Fong Chl-che

0 23, Tong Chung-kin; 24, Chan

0 Kwok Chun-hang who finished the

2 course in 29 minutes, 58.8 seconds.

3 San-man was third.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

[From Our Own: Correspondent.] London, Saturday. ATHLETIC'S EASY WIN OVER To-day's results in the English

Scottish Leagues were as 1 Sheffield U. Arsenal 6 Huddersfield Asion Villa 2 Birmingham Blackburn.

LEICESTER GO DOWN TO

BLACKPOOL.

ARSENAL ONLY DRAW.

5 Leicester Blackpool Middlesbro' Chelsea 4 West Ham Grimsby 0 Sunderland Leeds U. 4 Manchester U Manchester-C. 0 Liverpool Newcastle 2' Derby C. Portsmouth 1 Bolton .

Wednesday 16' 10 won their first match at the expense 2 18 18 10 of the Police by the only goal 19 17 2 1 5 10 19

Sunderland . . 9 1 3 5 15 25 M'chester U. 9 0 0 9 12 37 Division II. 1 Southampton Bradford 1 Notts Forest Bristol C. 3 Bradford C. Bury 2 Barnsley 7 Charlton Everton 5 Preston N.E. Millwall 1 Tottenham Oldham 2 Port Vale Plymouth 1 Burnley Stoke 1 West Brom. Swansen 3 Reading Wolves

Notts Forest 9 Bradford C. . 9 Barnsley 8 Division III.—Southern.

3 Brighton Brentford Clapton O. 4 Watford 7 Exeter Crystal P. 3 Newport Luton 0 Torquay Northampton 2 Swindon Norwich 3 Bristol R. Notts C. Queen's P.R. 0 Fulham 3 Gillingham Southend 1 Bournemouth 1. Coventry Walsall

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts: 16 12 cord. Luk Tat-chuen came second, 13 11 and Li Yue-kwong was third. Thames 9 2 1 8 11 '23 Newport 9 2. 0 7 10 25 Division III.-Northern. 4 Crewe Carlisle 2 Southport Chesterfield 1 Stockport Darlington

1 New Brighton Halifax 1 Hull Hartlepools 5 Barrow Lincoln 2 Gateshead Nelson 8 Accrington Rotherham 2 Wrexham Tranmere 3 Doncaster Wigan 3 Rochdale

14 46 secs. (Record); 2, Un Pul-han; 18 8, Un Pul-cheung; 4, Chu Kit Chesterfield 9 6 1 2 18 12 13 hing; 5, Leung Wing-han; 6, Wrexham 9 5 2 2 28 13 12 Cheung Tsol-fong. Hartlepools 8 1 1 6 12 19 Scottish League. 3 Rangers 2 Aberdeen

Hearts

4 Morton 2 Hibernians 8 Falkirk Queen's Park 0 Kilmarnock

ATHLETICS.

FRENCH RUNNER BREAKS WORLD RECORD.

4/5 SECS. CLIPPED.

Paris, Yesterday. Ladomegue, the French runner, to-day broke the world's record for the 1,500 metres. He covered the Ribeiro distance in 3 mins 49 1/5 secs., thus breaking the previous record of mins 51 secs, which time was registered by the famous German otherwise there would have been runner, Otto Peltzer, at Charlottenburg in 1926.—Reuter. The Athletic, last year's Champions, played a much-changed team

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Fencing - To-day - Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, 5.15 Football - To-day - Garrison League-R.A.M.C. v. "B" Co. Argylls; Royal Signals v. "C" Co. S.L.I.

To-morrow - Garrison League - "A" Co. S.L.I. v. Headquarters Co. Argylls.

Wednesday - Garrison League-31st Battery R.A. v. R.A.O.C.; 12 Battery R.A. v. "A" Co. Argylls.

Thursday-Garrison League "B" Co. S.L.I. v. "D" Co.

Racing - To-morrow - Entries for Fanling Races Close. Friday and Saturday-8th Extra Race Meeting.

Whist - To-morrow - St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30 p.m. Aquatics-Wednesday-V.R.C. Championships, 5.30 p.m.; Army Harbour Swim, 3.45 p.m.

Tennis - Wednesday-Inter-Faculty Tournament, Engineers v. Arts, Pokfulam, 4.30 p.m.; Y.M.C.A. Services Tournament, 3 p.m.

Boxing - Wednesday-Boxing Association, annual meeting, Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, 5.30 p.m. October 15-Somersets v.

Argylls, Murray Barracks. Chess - Wednesday - Annual Meeting of Kowloon

Chess Club, 5.30 p.m. Rugby Football-Wednesday -Trial Game, Happy Valley,

5.15 p.m. Monday -- Club v. H.M.S. Cornwall.

October 15-Second Trial Match, Happy Valley.

Cricket - Thursday-C.C.C. annual meeting, 5.30 p.m.

October 14-H.K.C.C. Annual Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Golf-Friday to Sunday-Bogey Pool, Fanling.

Sunday - Gymkhana Race and presentation of prizes, K.G.C.

Baseball - Saturday - Filipinos v. Japanese.

Sunday-Kinoras v. South Chins. Athletics - Sunday - Club

de Recreio Sports, King's Park. Lawn Bowls-October 18-

Taikoo R.C. Closing Day and Presentation of Prizes. Billiards-October 14-Steel Coulson League Winners V.

Rest, St. Patrick's Club, 6 p.m. Friday-Garrison League-R.E. v. /R.A.S.C.; "A" Co. Argylls v. Headquarters Co.

Yachting-October 18-Menagerie Race. October 20-Annual Meet-

of Members. October 25-Menagerie November 1-Opening

November 8-First Championship Race.

Racing - October 15 - The Cosarowitch, Newmarket. October 29 Cambridgeshire Stakes, Newmarket

LAWN BOWLS. C.C.C. DEFEAT THE

CLOSE OF THEIR SEASON.

Saturday, the Craigengower Cricket Club brought a successful lawn bowls season to a close when they met and defeated the lest of the League by only ive shots, mainly due to Brudbury's big kill against the C.S.C.C. The teams and scores were as

K.B.G.C. Whittal Souta ' Gutierrez K.D.R.C. Docherty O'Brien C. Simmons
J. Cavanagh Laing Russell W. T. Brightman (Skip) 24 C.C.C. C.S.C.C. Simmonds Longbottom Alderman Bradbury (Skip) 16 K.C.C. & Police.

(Skip) 29 Total119 KOWLOON DEFEAT P.W.D.

Goodwin

Webb

On their own ground, the Kow- October 4 and 5. loon Bowling Green Club defeated F. Groves (qualifies) .. 82-12 == 70 the Public Works Department by 42 other scores.

For the winners, Nish got a seven on the 20th head against Rose. Scores:-P.W.D. K.B.G.C. Rapley Dinnen Lawrence Thompson Hogbin Carr Rose (Skip) (Skip) Howe Sherriff Anderson Venables Chittenden Burford Hollands (Skip) Reed Nichol Carter Carpenter Tacchi Davidson

INTER - DEPARTMENTAL.

Educationalists Lose To Sanitarians.

In an inter-departmental match Department bent the Education Department by four shots.

Scores:-Sanitary Dept. Education Dept. Knight. Wood Hamilton Gregory Roylance (Skip) 13

SPEY ROYAL CUP MATCH. Craigengower Enter The

Final. On the Civil Service ground yesterday, Craigengower C.C. defeated Bautista

the Hong Kong Electric R.C. in the semi-final of the Spey Royal Cup T. Leonard competition and qualified to meet Kowloon Dock in the final. Scores:-Electric R.C. Craigengower.

A. F. Paul F. J. Neves F. F. Duckworth E. el Arculli L de Rome D. Rumjahn W. Bradbury W. B. Muskett

COMMODORE PEARSON'S SHIELD.

C.E. Department Win The Trophy.

The final of the Dockyard com-Service ground during the weekend and resulted in the trophy being won by the Chief Engineer's Department. Teams and scores were:-

E. W. L. Hogbin (Skip) /22

First-class football in Scotland is made open for all the lawer doomed unless very speedily the way. grades to graduate up to the senior clpbs. Alas, the powers that be ceem at the moment to be enacting the role of the Emperor who fiddled while Rome was burning. Rev. Stanley Eleye.

I cannot foreses any club in Scotland taking Rangers from their pre-eminent position. - Jacky

Davis is easily the greatest snooker player in the world. Texaco 2 0 0.0 0 0 0 9

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB MATCH.

Close Finish in the Singles.

At the Kowloon Golf Club yesterday, the Vice-President's team v. Captain's team match was play-

An enjoyable day's golf resulted in the Captain's team winning by

Vice-President's. D. C. Wilson 1 G. H. Russell 1 E: O. Murray A. Laughton H. T. Buxton . J. J. Harris J. McCaw 14 G. Puncheon Foresomes. Cogan & Hillier 0 Wilson & Tait 1 Overy & Mundy 1/2 Russell & Price & Groves 0 Cameron & Pooler

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Total 8 CAPTAIN'S CUP PLAY AT FANLING.

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The following are the results of the Captain's Cup, October qualifying round; played at Fanling on

E. Holmes83 — 8 == 75

E. des Voeux89 — 12 == 77

BASEBALL.

DOUBLE - HEADER IN LOCAL LEAGUE.

A TAME AFFAIR.

The local Baseball League staged a double-header yesterday at the Caroline diamond. The first tussle was between the South China gang and the Filipino crew. And as baseball go, it was a tame affair with the Chinese running wild over the Phillies.

Taking up the willow first, the Phillies were retired with a blank, and the South China outfit made two played on the C.S.C.C. green on tallies on their first entry into bat. Saturday afternoon, the Sanitary The Filipino wallopers proved easy meat to the pitching of Milton Goo; who held them in check up to the last canto. His twirling lost sting, and 'the airtight fielding sprang many leaks, with the result that the Phillies were able to garner in four runs.

As for the Chinese "Babe Ruths," they made a clean break in the third frame with seven men returning to the home plate in grand' style: Another two tallies in the fourth gave them a lead of 11 to 4.

The teams and scores were:-South China. Ed. Chang Chan Fueng D. Leonard "Scores:-

Japanese Victorious.

The Japanese ball team kept up their "rep" by trouncing the Texaco to the tune of 6-2. Pitcher Koga twirled a dandy game, and had it not been for the two runs given Shield was played on the Civil away by those who were outside picking daisies, he would have staged the first shut-out game this season. After the two runs which the Oilmen were allowed to get in the first stanza, Koga successfully blanked them out for the rest of the six

Russakoff, who dished them out for the Texat, was also in form. but the wallopers on the other side were just a bif top wise to his deliveries. He retired the Nippon lads with a blank for the first three cantos in Then he gave away five and a solitary one in the fifth. The last two frames also drey. blank.

The teams and scores were:-2b Saljuna Hachiuma E.S. Takazawa

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FIRST BUYER NOT HERE.

At the Summary Court before Mr. Justice P. Jacks, this morning, Mahan Singh, a Sikh money lender living in Kowloon, brought an action against Mr. B. R. Iranee, manager of Messrs, C. M. Karanjia & Co., claiming possession of a motor car which was assigned to the plaintiff on loan of \$1,000 by George Rouviere who -- is at -- present not in . the

Mr. J. M. Remedios appeared for the plaintiff, whilst the defen- George Rouviere. Anyone shoul dant was represented by Mr. F. C. E. Rendall.

Point at Issue. The case was fought out on the true specifications in the bill (point that on the bill of sale sale, the question for His Lordshi drawn up for the plaintiff the car i to decide was was referred to as private car not that document was valid No. 2058, a 520 Trot, the engine As regards, the other spec number of which is given as fications which tallied wit 218176; whereas the car which | those of the specification George Rouviere sold to Mr. of Mr. Iranee's car, Mr. Renda Iranee was a Fiat car. The other | pointed out that the engine numb particulars contained in the bill of of the car was not proof of ide sale corresponded with the tification as any other car cou particulars of the Fiat car in the bear that engine number provide defendant's possession.

that George Rouviere approached | gine number was nothing more that the plaintiff at his house in Kow- a record of the number of ca loon on June 16 for a loan of turned out by a car manufacture \$1,000, offering his motor car as The other number, Mr. Renda security. The plaintiff agreed to | pointed out, was not essentially t this security, and because, being licence number of the car. T a money lender, he had to transact | specification in the bill of sale d his business at his registered not record it as such. address, the plaintiff gave George Mr. Remedies pointed out that Rouviere a cheque for \$1,000 and the number followed the words tween the parties if there then together they rode in George "private car" and that indicated been a little less haste. Rouviere's car to the Star Ferry | that it was the licence number wharf to cross to Hong Kong to that was being referred to. They have the plaintiff's solicitor draw all knew that licences were issuup the bill of sale.

Bill of Sale. Kowloon ferry and the parties were to know that, even if, it was He thought that the numbe came to Hong Kong and went to a licence number, it was a Hong ferred to in the specification Mr. Remedios's office. Mr. Kong licence number. It was not the engine number and the Remedios was out and the plain- in the specifications. It might number of the car in disput tiff got Mr. M. A. da Silva to draw have been the car's body number thought that if the word up the bill of sale, which was for all they knew. Another point was not sufficient descript. duly signed by George Rouviere. to be considered, was how were the car the number 2058 ou The cheque which plaintiff had they to know that George Rouviere be sufficient as the licence given to George Rouviere was did not posess more than one ber of the car. That that produced by the latter to Mr. da | car? Silva who, after seeing it, signed Alternately Mr. Rendall's defence licence he had little doubt as a witness of the receipt for was that the plaintiff's action was was a common thing for peo the money.

Silva claimed that George November 5. The specifications opinion that the car was Rouviere told them in Mr. did not give the address where the tifled. Remedios's office that the car was car was kept. Probably it was a Trot, the only one of its kind in presumed that it was in the Colony. that the value of the car the Colony. Specifications of the Mr. Rendall claimed that that being \$2,800 and his client ha car entered by Mr. de Silva in the 80, Mr. Iranee's address was in the \$2,000 for it. Now, if he deed of sale were copied by him Colony. from the car licence produced to Mr. Remedios replied that him by George Rouviere. The claim was for \$1,000 for wrongful writing on the licence was such transfer or conversion of the car that the name of the car could on which the plaintiff already held have been read as Trot and on a lien and, therefore, he was not George Rouviere's assurance that boliged to wait for the arrival of the that was the name of the car, Mr. due date. da Silva entered the name Trot in !

Licence Register Produced. In support of his claim that the car in Mr. Iranee's possession was the car referred to in the deed of George Rouviere, owner of a 520 ed "a home-made agreement" to pay view, Mr. Rendall asked if His

the deed of sale.

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Calchas

Mr. Iranee's licence the model of Rouviere had gone away, Messrs. delayed in considering plaintiff's the car was given as 508 and not Goeke also put in a claim against claim until August 20. Parcels Oct. 18, 8 p.m. 520.

reason he could offer for this dif- Mr. Iranee was in a quandary as to that ample time had elapsed beference was that a mistake had whether he must surrender the car, fore August 20 for consideration. been made in entering the particu- and, if so, to whom. Then they Defendant could have seen the

was a queer mistake because there the agreement signed, by George of sale was inspected before that Is a Flat car bearing the model Rouviere, the transaction relating time, but it was not until the number 508.

No Number for Two Cars. said that it was not possible for plaintiff, action had already been of the car. licence number 2058 to be issued taken by the latter in Court, on a After further discussion on the to two cars. A number which had matter which Mr. Rendall suggest point, His Lordship decided to renot been renewed by the owner of ed could have been settled be- serve his decision.

the car bearing it would not be reissued to another car until after it had been in abeyance for three

1. Mr. Remedios's claim, was that in spite of the fact that by a clerical error the name of the car had been given in the bill of sale as a Trot, the specifications contained in the document must refer to the car in Mr. Iranee's pos-

The defence was that Mr. Iranee did purchase, about July 17, a car from George Rouviere. But it was a Fiat car for which Mr. Irane paid \$2,000 in cash. He did s without any knowledge of the bi of sale.

No "Trot" -Car. Mr. Rendall's argument was the the plaintiff had not shown tha this was the car mentioned in the deed of sale given to him b know that there is no such mak of car as a Trot car, and therefore as plaintiff had failed to recor the manufacturer had arrived The case for the plaintiff was that number in its output. The e

ed for either "private" or "public" Rendall on the question

Rouviere's Property. The car was parked near the Mr. Rendall asked how they be the means of killing the

premature because the bill held by refer to a car by its licence Both the plaintiff and Mr. da the plaintiff was not due until ber. His Lordship was

After Mr. Remedios had referred to authorities in support of his contention, Mr. Rendall agreed to drop Rouviere had got away w this point of his defence.

Hire Purchase System. sale, Mr. Remedios called Ip Hoi- out that George Rouvière secured son whom he knew well it was po, a clerk in the Police Traffic the car from Messrs. A. Goeke and always well to make a search, and Office, who produced the licence Co., on the hire-purchase system. satisfy oneself that all was in register showing that licence No. He paid \$1,000 in cash and drew up order. 2058 was originally issued to with the firm what Mr. Rendall call-Flat car, the engine number of so much per month for the balance Lordship had considered the queswhich was 218176. That licence The car was worth \$2,800, so that tion of time. He had received was transferred on July 18 to Mr. Messrs. Goeke lost \$1,800 in the the claim from plaintiff on July Iranee and related to the same car. transactions.

Mr. Iranee, through Messrs. Deacons, The witness said that the only for the return of the car, and His Lordship was of the opinion were able to convince Messrs. Goeke | bill of sale on July 21. Mr. Rendall commented that that they had no claim as, in spite of to the car was a sale pure and document came into his hands on simple. Then, before atten- August 20 that he made the dis-Replying to His Lordship, Mr. Ip tion could be turned to the covery of the mistake in the name

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

8	months' sight 1/4 %
e	On Paris—
10	On demand 8021/2
n.	Credits, 4 months
	sight 8421/2
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rd	Wire 87%
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or	On demand 87%
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ci-	On demand 631/2
th	On Shanghai—
ns	On demand Tls. 801/4
all	Dollar 81/1 % dis.
er	On Yokohama-
n-	On demand
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Away with the Spoil His Lordship said that was no doubt that thi spoils. He had no doubt t Iranee had acted innocen In the course of the case, it came | unless one was dealing with a per-

United Asbestos\$

Stories, &c.

Der A Wings\$

Lane Crawfords\$

Mackintoshs\$

Miscellaneous.

Ch. Enterminment\$

H. K. Constructions ... \$

H. K. Govt. Loans ... \$

Wm. Powells\$

H.K. Amusement ...

B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds ... 61%

Sinceres

Dairy Farms C/R\$ | ...

With the question of costs in 29, but in view of the fact that Mr. Rendall pointed out that in When it came out that George there was a second claim he had

Ample Time.

Mr. Rendall agreed that the bill

	EXCHANGES.	HONG	KO	ŅG	S	LOC	CK	EXCHANGE.
		Opening D	aily	Off	icial	Que	otatio	ons 6th Oct., 1930.
	TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.	STOCK	Buy-	Soll-	Sales	Nora.	Fin.	Last dividend and when paid
١	On London— Bank, wire 1/3 9/16	Banks.					1001	
	Bank, on demand 1/3 9/16 Bank, 4 months sight 1/3 11/16	Hong Kong Bank\$,	Interim 23 n/e 1930 ex. 1/3]—845.45 Aug. 11, 80
	Oredits. 4 months sight	Mercantile Bk., AaB. L.			•••	26]		Interim 7/- free L/Tax a/c 1930 Sep. — 80 Int. 20/- a/c 1930 less L/Tax Sep. — 80
	Documentary, 4	Bank of Asia				111		\$8 for 1929 Feb. 28, 8
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	on New York—	China Underwriters \$	21	4.	2.80	3.	Dec.	None
t	On demand 31½ Credits, 60 days	China Fire Ins\$	- 1	···	,	•••	Dec.	Final \$0 bonus \$6 for 1928 Laterim \$3 a/o 1929 -\$18 Laterim \$3 a/o 1929 Mar. \$6, 80
9	on Bombay—	Shipping.	1060	-			1.10.	40 10 10 mmmmmm MEF. 30, 30
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	On Calcutta— Wire 87%	H. K. Steamboats\$ Indo-China (Pref.)\$		•••		30		112/- ex. 2/-1 on preferred June 19, 9
í	On demand 87% On Singapore	Shell Transports/-		***	,	22	• <u> </u>	[Fin. 3]- Coupon No. 56 free July 8, 80
p	On demand 87% Un Manila—	Union Waterboats				32		\$1.50 for 1920 the Mar. 10, 80
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c¹	Rendall on the question of specifications, holding that if one	Rights	\$ 12	k .			1	Interim T. 3 a/c 1930 July 81, 5
e	of them was wrong it should not be the means of killing the claim	Humphreys	.\$.	.		. 16	Doo	80 cents for 1929 May 7, 8
a n	He thought that the numbers re	Chinese Estates			•• ••	07		Interim 30 cents ale 1930
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t)	ne tified. Mr. Rendall then pointed or		\$ 7	81		29	De	20. \$2.50 for 1020
) [that the value of the car was \$2,800 and his client had page	id Sandakan Lights H.K. Tels, fully pai	\$	51	***	11	∄ Ju	ne None
	he \$2,000 for it. Now, if he wan ed the car, he would have to pro-	t- part paid Y China Buses	d \$ Q	2.75	***	18	i De	Co. Int. (40 cents) n/c 1930 Aug. 1, 10 cents of 1939 Feb. 25,
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C	ar costing him \$3,000, more than i	ts				•	'	
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t	he expected to get a discount. Away with the Spoils.	Malabon Sugars Cald: Macg. Ord	Tis.			10	2 5	ed. [T. 0.60] 7 months 1929 Apr. 80
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DEATH AT THE AGE OF

A London cable of September 12

reports the death, at the age of

86, of the Rev. W. C. E. Newbolt,

Senior Canon of St. Paul's

ham School and Pembroke College,

Link to take a similar charge re-

Meanwhile, in addition to dis-

tinguishing himself as a clear and

forceful preacher, he published in

1883 a work and later other books,

Principal of the Theological Col-

was appointed a Canon of St

to the Bishop of Ely (1892 to 1905)

In the later years of his long

period of service at St. Paul's a

large scheme of reconstruction

had to be undertaken to save the

fabric of the Cathedral from de-

cay, and in August, 1929, on the

occasion of his 85th birthday, he

said that the temporary loss of ac-

commodation caused by the re-

building had reduced the congre-

He then spoke of the change in

the attitude of people who visited

tranquillity attracted them. They

did not realise that the edifice was

MISSING LINK.

DR. ELLIOT SMITH'S TRIP TO

CHINA.

In the firm belief that he will be

able to gather information con-

cerning a hitherto missing link in

London for China recently.

roughly 1,000,000 years.

skulls is that of a woman.

scientists.

the story of man's evolution, Dr.

He is journeying to Peking to

examine the fossils of an extinct

the age of which is estimated by Dr.

Grabau, the Swedish geologist, at

Parts of four skulls and the teeth

found in the cave. One of the

Features of the newly found

skulls provide a link explaining the

skeletons may be found on the site,

The Peking skulls are more

primitive than the Piltdown skull

and afford in a striking manner new

and emphatic evidence of the close

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INTERNATIONAL.

which is of particular importance.

porter prior to his departure.

type of human being found in

gation from 3,000 to about 1,300.

papers, cating sandwiches

talking. The open door and

are better behaved now."

and Proctor in Convocation.

He left Malvern Link to become

| including "The Man of God."

Curate of Wantage in 1868

maining there till 1887:

Cathedral.

Cathedral.

' EIGHTY-SIX.

FARMERS TAXED OUT OF EXISTENCE.

How Civil War Kills Agriculture.

PROBLEM CHINA MUST FACE.

A Chinese resident of Peking was surprised, late this summer, when his servant brought work that a friend from the country had called to see him. The friend was a farmer who owned his own land, and whose family had owned the

same land for centuries. "What are you doing in Peking at this time of year?" he asked the farmer. "Is this not harvest time?" The farmer nodded. "But that does not concern me," he said.

am no longer a farmer. I am looking for work in the city." "In the city," exclaimed the Peking resident. "Why, you have been a farmer all your life. What

work would you do here?" The farmer shrugged his should-"Coolie work, any sort of work to earn an honest living." he replied. "It is no longer possible to earn food and clothing on my

Tax-Collectors.

As the conversation continued, the Peking resident was astonished to learn that hundreds of farmers in the vicinfty of Peking, in one of the most prosperous agricultural sections of China, were leaving their

His friend explained:

"The militarists are taxing us out of existence. This has been a good year for crops, and we were hopeful, after many lean years. And our crops were good. But the tax-collectors watched us like hawks. | find. When we got a little ahead, they came around and said we must pay war-taxes.

"We paid, and still managed to get a little ahead. Then the taxcollectors came again. We had to pay. But they came a third time, and took everything we had. That was the last straw. I left my land idle, and hundreds, of my, neighbours have done the same."

Impossible to Sell Land. "Did you try to sell your land?" he was asked.

"It is offered for sale, but there are no buyers," he replied.

"Nearly all the land in my neighbourhood is for sale, with no buyer. Why should anybody farm, dreds of thousands of Chinese when they can be soldiers or ban- farmers feel they have nothing to dits. The harder we work, the more the tax-collectors take."

Reports from all parts of the condition. north indicate that the farmers' revolt, which has been predicted for | blem is the most serious which any Tom Bowling, some time by astute Chinese ob- organised Government in China servers, has finally taken definite must face, when civil wars spare A Bright Morning on the Alps, shape. Thousands of farmers are time for considering any construcleaving their land idle, selling it for tive projects.

DRAMA ENACTED BEFORE EYES OF LARGE CROWD.

A keeper was severely mauled by an African lioness in a menagerie on Barry Island in the presence of a large crowd of people last month.

her claws in his back.

ed in pacifying the animal. He then carried Clark from the unrecognised and unchallenged.

cage, and ambulance men belonging to the menagerie treated him before he was taken to the Barry Hos- ship he encountered the captain pital, where he now lies.

Captain Clark's back, and he had was then out, the news spread that also scratches on his arms and side. the king was aboard the ship and

GERMAN UNEMPLOYMENT.

turns in Germany for Aug. 15 show | the heavy seas that were running a further increase by approximate- outside the harbour, and returne ly 80,000 to a total of 2,845,000. alone to the Royal Harbour The number of short time workers Euxinograd.—Unted Press. also increased appreciably.

It is however, confidently expected that the Government's programme for stimulating industry by awarding emergency contracts. which is already under way, will reduce these figures or at any rate will offset a further lengthening of the list of the unemployed.

a song if they can, and drifting away to do any odd jobs they can

The seriousness of this movement is apparent from the fact that plied by The Anderson Music Co. three-quarters of all the people in China are farmers. Industrial Trio in D Minor-Scherzo development is just beginning, Moment Musical (Schubert), and the country must remain predominantly agricultural for a long The Broken Melody, time. But the military incubus Drink to me only with thine eyes, has done its best to destroy agriculture, and has fairly succeeded.

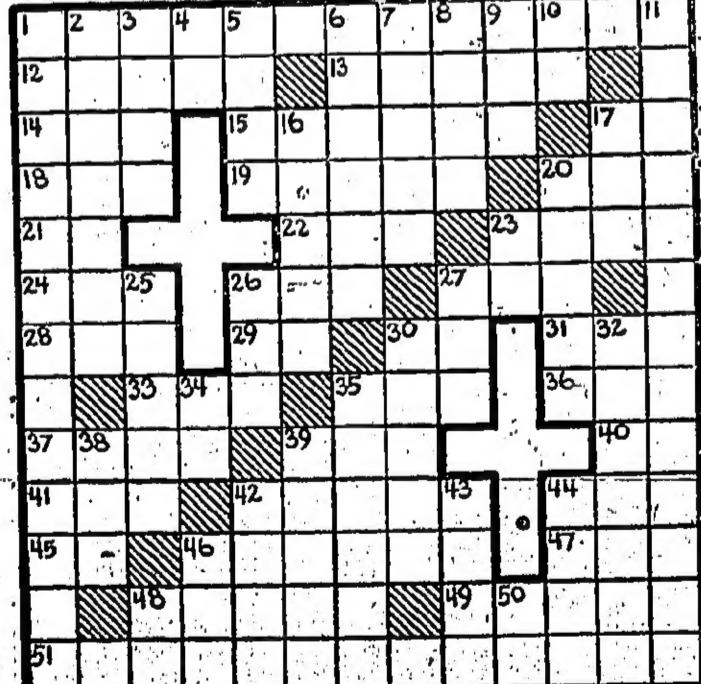
The cities are filling up with farmers, who pull rikishas or do coolie work of all descriptions to earn their food and clothing. Some of them even beg. 'And hundreds of farms stand idle.

This situation offers a rich field for Communist agitators. Hunlose, and are ready to accept any change which will improve their A Summer Night,

Observers agree that this pro-

CROSS-WORD

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic. spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



42-The chief minister 8-Idols

of Ahgauerus

4-Shade tree

46-Exist

48-A type of hat

Mytha

49-One of a fabled

of clants (Gr.

51-Public Institution

1-That cannot be

to morrow a desire selong with a new pross-word preste

restrained

VERTICAL

46-Coy

47-Bind

(Eath. III-VII)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 12-Elevate 13-A square land measure (pl.) 14-Run (Scot.) 15-African antelope

17-Deciliter (abbr.) 18-Consume 19-Ancient city of Lower Egypt

.20-102 (Roman) 21-Paid (abbn) 22-Reformed Church of " America (abbr.) 23-Haul 24-A Portuguese coln

27-American post 25-Superlative ending 29-Protestant Episcopal (abbr.) 20-Yumbled type 31-Perched 32-Before as-Alcoholic beverage 34-Golfterm

27-Identical

40-A head

29 A gap in a ridge

2-Nympha Who pho 125-A black, hair-like fiber made from side over lakes and the palm 88-Correded 189-A desert animat 8-A dent 42-Plant that dies down after flower 5-Measure of length 43 Netherlands (abbr 6-Hypnotic condition 46-A church official 7-Coastregione and leignds of W. Asia 48-Baronet (abbr.)

44-Diminutive suffix.

8-Advertisements

10-A college degree

11-Great moral ad-

vancement.

17-Diameter (abbr.)

20-Top of anything

25-Memorandums

30-Portaining to hair

82-Same as Eolian

28-A monkey

34-Músical noto 🧌

(abbr.)

(abbr.)

16-Massivo

28-Act

27-Facton

Minor (contr.) (The solution of the above cross word puzzle will appear to

CANON NEWBOLT. MAULED BY LIONESS AN UNCONVENTIONAL MONARCH.

King of Bulgaria a Payer of Surprise Visits.

Sofia, Sept. 1. King Boris of Bulgaria is no The keeper, Captain Bert Clark, lover of ceremony, A surprise visit of Lyndon Avenue, Kensal Rise, received by some of his subjects a London, entered a cage containing few days ago is typical of his untwo lionesses' at the evening per- conventional ways. Donning the formance, and almost as soon as he uniform of 'an officer of the mer stepped forward one of the animals cantile marine, King Boris left his hurled herself upon him and buried palace at Euxinograd on the Black Sea and piloted his launch alone into The trainer, Sergeant Major the port of Varna. He ran the David Barclay, M.C., D.C.M., of launch alongside the Bulgarian Edinburgh, who was standing near- steamship "Bourgas," clambered by, rushed into the cage and succeed- aboard and walked about the shir watching the unloading operations

The Secret Out. Walking up to the bridge of the who at once recognised him, saluted Stitches had to be inserted in and stood to attention. The secre a big crowd collected on the quay. side. The King afterwards return-

ed to his launch, headed it, to the The official unemployment re- cheers of the crowds, out towards

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme be broadcast to-day from Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:-

5 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records selected and sup-Chamber Music.

The Cherniavsky Trio, 3738.

Cello Solo, 2127. the House of God. But Londoners Tallanassee (Scott), The Zephyr (Hubay), Zimbalist, Violinist, 167.

Quartet in D (Tschaikowsky), Lener String Quartet, 1805 7.30 p.m.—The Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells will give the seventh lesson from "Cantonese for Everyone."

8.10 p.m.—A Talk—The Beginnings of the Empire Overseas by Ernest Young B.Sc., Joint Author of "The Human Geographies" Nocturne in E. Flat (Chopin),

Squire Octet, 9142. Doris Vane-Soprano, DX71. Large (Verachini), - Joseph Szigeti-Violimist, 2097. Elliot Smith, Professor of Anatomy

at the University of London, left William Heseltine-Tenor, DX60. Instrumental Trio, 2345. Homing-Muriel Brunskill, Contralto, 3328. cave at Chou Kou Tien, near Peking,

Theme and Variations (Beethoven), Viola Solo by Tertis, 2172 On the Road to Mandalay, Harold Williams, Baritone

Invitation to the Valse. Squire Octet, 96-8. The Tempest (Purcell), Norman Allin-Bass, 9929.

Weather Report, Local Time and Vaudeville Music. Sunnyside Up-Selection, Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Orch.

The Fly be on the Turmuts, Harry Dearth-Baritone, DX50 Singin' in the Rain. My Song of the Nile.

Layton and Johnstone-Duettists, 5650. Hilo and Na Alii, Instrumental Trio with

, Saxophones, 1729. Jollity Farm, Bunkey-Doddle-I Doh, Leslie Sarony-Comedian, 5637.

Any Rags, Bottles or Bones, Will anybody have a drink, Jack Payne & His B. B. C. Orch., I want to be Happy,

Ten for Two. Ipana Troubadours, 2078. ape. The Man who broke the Bank at Monte

NEGROS AND REDS Two Lovely Black Eyes, Charles Coborn, Entertainer, Sing Ho, for the Days of Drinking. On the Beach at Bangaloo, Norman Long-Entertainer, 5159.

Around the Corner, With my Guitar and You, Ben Sylvin & His Orchestra, 2221. Lonesome Little Doll. Ragamuffin, Xylophone Solo, 5640. The M. P., . Billy Bennett-Comedian,

10.30 p.m.-Close Down. is now given 5 minutes before

every broadcast transmission.

Mr. Thumper—who was aspiring. much to her husband's agony, to be American lines. a planist—wakened him early one In Jamaica. Barbados. and the relations were taking it. morning and exclaimed. Johnstairs! I just heard him bump political educational, and commer- of such tasks or create a position ers yesterday, a Christian Arab against the plano keys."

"I'll just run down." "But-John, dear," she implored him, be exteful not to do anything

give him a hand. Why the poor leavy batteries Held at The Nodes, affiliation cases. Diano away withint some sails Battery. Durham Heavy Brigade Dublin was elected President for Two small girls who arrived in blighter il never be able to get that

WAR 'PLANE COMING TO HONG KONG.

Demonstration by Aircr Company.

TO TOUR CHINA.

After being educated at Upping-London, Saturday. The Westland Aircraft Company Oxford, Canon Newbolt became are sending abroad a Wapiti general purposes military aeroplane, two years later was appointed to demonstrate its qualities before Vicar of Dymock, Gloucestershire, Government officials and Air Force Thence he went in 1877 to Malvern officers in Southern Europe, North

America and China. The machine will spend several months, in China, beginning a Hong Kong and flying right through the country. The European tour will include Greece, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia and the Balkan States. It will remain for some time in each country. Later, it lege attached to Ely Cathedral and will probably tour Scandivian countries.

also Hon. Canon of Ely, and remained there until 1890, when he Demonstrations in South America will be associated with the Paul's. Shortly afterwards he British Empire Trade Exhibition was also made Chancellor of the In 1894 he was Select Preaches exhibit will remain for a tour after Black or Brown Shoes from at Oxford and a year later was Boyle Lecturer. Among the other ecclesiastical offices which he held Wireless Service. were those of Examining Chaplain

MINES EXPLOSION.

KING SENDS ROSES IN SYMPATHY.

ONE BODY MISSING.

the Cathedral. "They used to sit

there," he said, "reading news-Lady Harrowby, who, with her husband Lord Harrowby, the Lord Lieutenant of the County, visited the bereaved village. Specially trained men are still searching the pit, where carbon monoxide remains, for one body that has not been recovered. British Wireless

An interesting clearance of a letter-box was effected in Paris

tilt into a disused door at one of the smaller Parisian railway

From the broken woodwork there flew, in every direction, a quantity of letters with the old pre-War ten centimes - stamp on them. It appears that they came from a letter-box which had somehow been scattered epistles were of at least ten individuals have been taken to the nearest post-office. Among them was a postcard in which a student made an appoint-Dr. Elliot Smith said to a rement for the old Pantheon horse

omnibus terminus. On another a retail wine merchant sent an order for a hogshead difference between the ape man of claret for 35 francs (about 50 gallons for 28s.)

Is the power of the Press developing into a form of tyranny? This was among the questions suggested in the Presidential adkinship of man and the anthropoid dress of Mr. H. A. Gwynne, Editor of the Morning Post, at the annual conference of the Institution of Journalists.

Mr. Gwynne said the Press was gradually assuming a paramountalmost dominating-position in the public affairs of Great Britain. The newspaper profession should

limit its activities to its proper of keeping watch and ward, informing, advising and instructing. The chairman of a Negro dele- To go beyod these functions would gation-visiting Russia has submit- be to invite disaster. Private Griefs. ted to the directorate of the Third

International a report on the resurgence of the black race which has in regard to the trend of modern Editor of a Christian newspaper A 2 minute Tuning—in signal caused consternation in Moscow. journalism. He said journalists was killed and several were injured "The entire coloured intelligent had no right to intrude on private in the ensuing dispute. sia of America, states the report, griefs. He denounced such things At the time, the incident was reject, Communism in favour of as sending a reporter to the house racial uplift along strictly national of a hanged person on the evening of the execution to see how

By the casting vote of the Prebident, the Conference adopted a I'll be careful. I'm only going to shooting among the Territorial giving prominence to suicide and GIVE SWIMMING EXHIBITION IN

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London, Saturday. Red roses and white carnations sent by the King as a mark of sympathy were yesterday laid upon the bodies of the 13 men recovered from a coal mine near Walsall, where an explosion occurred on Wednesday.

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An errand boy on a tricycle, try-

ing to avoid a pedestrian, ran full

(found in Java in 1891) and the Piltdown man (found in Sussex in 1912), which has hitherto puzzled PRESS TYRANNY? The conditions under which the discoveries were made in China sug. MORNING POST EDITOR ISSUES WARNING > gest that further parts of the

London, Sept. 8.

Journalism must either abandon of the country.

By Jove!" her husband replied, population, whose feelings are en pelled to do anything unbefitting the Moslem religion and a fight Sulcide Cases

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IT AGAIN. EDITOR KILLED.

Jerusalem, Saturday. There is tense feeling throughout Palestine, following the recent dispute between Moslem and Christian Arabs at Haifa, over the dress. Mr. Gwynne uttered a warning ownership of a cemetery. The.

> regarded as comparatively insignificant but it is now assuming alarmling proportions. The growing illfeeling is spreading to other parts

administration does not impede the its self-respect in the performance After the Moslem mid-day praycial development, of the coloured whereby one should never be com- committed an act of profanity to collided with a motor lorry near

blanket in position against the wall so as to form a tent, and, in a few minutes, to the astonishment of the onlookers, emerged in brightlycoloured bathing costumes, complete with rubber caps, and plunged into one of the pools. They entertained the crowd for

a few minutes by swimming round

the pool, but the arrival of a policeman cut short their dip, and they had to retire into their wigwam and

IN CAR COLLISION WHEN

VISITING HOLLAND. Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan were involved in a motorcar accident during their visit to the Netherlands when their car but the Prince and Princess were uninjured, and continued their

journey by another car. The Prince and Princess were proceeding from Scheveningen in a car sent by Queen Wilhelmina

to the summer residence of the Queen Mother at Socatdyk, where they were entertained at luncheon

Trafalgar Square recently placed a l by the Queen.

MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS.

INTERNATIONAL FILM AGREEMENT.

Straits Settlements for American Group.

An 'agreement' among talk-film concerns has been concluded in Paris, says an Amsterdam message. The participants on the one hand are the Kuchenmeister International for Acoustics, Amsterdam, the Tonbild Syndicate, A.E.G., and Siemens. Halske and on the other, the American Electro Technical Concern, Electrical Research Products Corporation (Western Electric), Radio of America, Photo Films and the principal producers of talking films.

The American and Dutch-German talk-film interests have thus laid the base for the development of the talkfilm industry and for an extension of operations on the whole world market. The Dutch-German con cern has made arrangements with the leading French, Gaumont and other concerns. The Paris agreement provides for the division of the world's market into territories and countries in which both groups can work together in free competition on the basis of wholesale interchanging of patents, the stopping of all pending lawsuits and the introduction of inter-exchange of films and apparatus. .

Allocation of Areas. The following countries (among others) have been allocated to the Dutch-German concern, in which it may operate exclusively: Italy. Dutch East Indies, Germany, Aus-Finland, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-slavia, Bulgaria and Rou-

To the American group these countries have been allotted: United States, Canada, Newfoundland, New Zenland, Straits Settlements, Ausoperate in free competition.

As regards Great Britain, a special pool arrangement has been concluded according to which the income out of dicences will divided in a proportion satisfactory to both parties. This pool agreement will go on for four years, and after that period Great Britain will become a so-called free country for both parties.

A general 15-year agreement, which is still being worked out in detail by legal advisers, has also been provisionally concluded.

. TALK-FILMS.

MUSICIANS AND WORKERS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

The sweeping advance made by talking-pictures in London is spreading all through the provinces, where many theatre managers are perturbed by the invasion, although they regard the new form of entertainment as only a temporary rival.

For instance, in Birmingham the advent of talk-films has thrown about 350 skilled musicians and a large number of general workers out of employment.

There are 74 cinemas in the city Four others are being built, and three more are planned, while the domain of vaudeville is about to be invaded at the Grand Theatre, a nine-months preliminary lease of which has been acquired by Universal Pictures, Ltd.

Birmingham retains four theatres for "legitimate" production and two for variety, otherwise it is "Cinema City."

In Nottingham one theatre and one music-hall have been converted into picture houses; there are now 24 picture houses in the city, one legitimate theatre, and one music-

The opinion that the domination of the cinemas will become even more absolute was expressed by Mr. F. Carlton, honorary secretary of the Manchester Cinema Exhibitors Association, who said to a Daily

Mail reporter: So many theatres are going over to talk-films that soon only the biggest theatrical productions will be in demand. The smaller theatres will probably all go over to films before long, with the result that will be driven off the road.

One of the most striking changes in Ireland is the turn over of the Theatre Royal, Dublin, to talking pictures. The Theatre Royal has long been the musical revue and topsy-turvey-dom in the variety theatre.

Stoll, the entertainments tax is at an enviable position among all the had been able to go on a platform present the worst enemy that the newest forms of entertainment. without feeling nervous, but there entertainment industry has to contend against. He said to a Daily everyone thought dead, is coming great thing not to do was to arrive the Treasury by almost every management would provide a satisfac tory profit if it could be retained."

years, have rather tended towards a otherwise would have done.

HUMMING AS VOICE IMPROVER.

Hint to Music Teachers: Change of Voice.

Mr. Cyril Winn, his Majesty's Inspector, Board of Edication, speaking at the summer course in music teaching at Oxford, said:

"People who teach in elementary schools in Britain are better off than those in secondary schools. where they never seem to have a moment to themselves. When the school age is raised to fifteen I hope we shall have better opportunity for in the right way they will in the attended to.

"Ordinary people have not yet been given a change in music. We have had a Beggar's Opera, so why shouldn't we have a Dustman's Opera or a Butcher's Opera. Quite | writes as follows:possibly there are embryo Wagners or Schuberts in our elementary schools as well as Gracie Fields, so that with our advanced musical an elementary school and has a write a dustman's opera.

Value of Humming. "One fool-proof method of teaching singing is to make children hum. You cannot make a mistake or do keeper to give people beer and harm with humming. The value whisky, because by advertising the and beauty of really soft tone seems | theatres you get people who perhaps to have gone, for you hear very have never gone to a theatre to get the countries both groups will little of it these days. Most sing- interested in them and little by little ing is a sort of muddy mezzo-forte. I they are led farther from Christ. It sometimes gets loud and strident, By going to the theatres, does it but seldom really pianissimo, but | lead them nearer to Christ? you can always get it by humming, and you can also take off to any searched the world you would not vowel from humming without strain. be able to find any 'movie star' that It is fatal to practise always on the could compare with Jesus Christ vowel sound. Do you all know that | in kindness, greatness or anything. sort of curious sound which we get | By advertising these different theain village choirs where everything tres, you only get people to lose is coloured by it? It is not music, their lives in sin. I don't know what you could call it except a sort of horrible bleating Thou shalt not take the name of noise."

Winn, said he had discovered a who taketh his name in vain." curious fact regarding, them, al- not only means we should not swear though he had not fully proved it. or say things we should not say, This was that so-called tone-deaf but by writing in words or pictures children who cannot sing an ordinary scale can sing modal scales.

"I have tried many times to get these tone-deaf children to sing a scale, starting at D," he said; "in nearly all cases they have sung the

modal scale." The Change of Voice.

As regards the difference between girls' and boys' voices Mr. Winn said: "It is little short of criminal that when we make them sing in parts we give the boys the lower part and the girls the higher. Boys about eleven years of age are a their best in the upper regions. Nearly all our songs are written too low, certainly for boys' voices. If you are doing part songs, or descants, boys must have the upper parts. The old masters realised this and wrote accordingly. When boys get to the age when their voices change I do not think any harm is done by letting them go on singing, provided, of course, they are not allowed to strain their voices. think it an awful shame that boys should give up their singing. So often they never take it up again. and that, I think, is partly why it is so difficult to get men into choirs and choral societies.

"Girls, too, have a corresponding stage to the boys change of voice, when they get husky and breathless. It is a purely natural thing, and we cannot help or improve it. We can only see that they do not strain their voices, and just let them go on singing and making rather funny sounds in their husky breathless

way until it passes." teachers some humorous singing exercises which convulsed them . Massage for Vocal Chords. with laughter. "Jove," he shouted, small revues and variety companies "that sounds like the lost chord, but we ought to get a little fun out of the exercises we have instead sticking on the dull stodgy ones in the way we are apt to do."

established forms of entertainment, musical director, said that a healthy but from this the theatre is sort of pervousness was a necessity In the opinion of Sir Oswald emerging very well and maintains at performances. No great artist Even the variety stage, which were two kinds of nervousness. The

number of cinemas are engaging a necessary. regular series of turns. It is the depressed state of this

A West End theatre manager country which has generally prenew competition as easily as there and two children, but no one was Royal National Lifeboat Institu-

MISSIONARIES "MOVIES."

Veterans Still Preaching Against Theatres.

Peking, Sept. 3. the larger cities at frequent inter- One of . them is Miss Phyllis

consider wicked. culture, and much more musical and 'do not oppose theatre-attendance, land they were walking down the dramatic work in the new regime. and even go themselves on occasion. tiny main street of Parame towards Rosary in the little Kowloon Church At present the only outlet for the But two or three hundred veteran St. Malo in shorts and silk pullovers, adolescent seems to be the picture. missionaries, many of them in the when they attracted the attention of house. This is an awful pity, remote interior of China, are still a gendarme, who decided that such the prayers in the ground outside the Musical and dramatic work are ex- preaching against theatres, and a costume would not do for Brittany. Church. cellent outlets for the emotions of evarn their Chinese converts that Miss Morgan said that when the adolescent as well as adults. If they risk divine disapproval by at she and her friend were stop-

wrong way, therefore it is part of enders" among the missionaries is pointed out that the village had our job to see these things are expressed in a letter to the "North law which forbade anyone wearing China Star," American-owned news. in the village such costumes as they paper in Tientsin, from Marcey had-white shorts and silk pullovers Ditnianson, an American missionary in Inyl, a city in the interior of

A Novel Standpoint.

"I think you have a fine paper, ed that 'at least it was similar." but it is made to please men and putting them in, but you get it in hotel." a wicked way.

"There is as much harm done by putting them in as it is for a saloon- 39 MOVIE

"No matter how many times you

"The Second Commandment says the Lord thy God in vain; for the · Touching on modal scales, Mr. Lord will not hold him guiltless; what is wicked,

"We should rather try to keep people from going to movies and theatres. You call Charles Chaplin and some of the movie people great, but they are not a kind of great People who fear and honour God are the true kind of great

Tool of the Devil. "You have quite a good newspaper, but I think it has too much !

that the theatre is a tool of the tles during the Filipino insurrecdevil to draw people away from Christ."-United Press:

ADVICE TO SINGERS. VALUE OF MEDIOCRE , voices.

Mrs. Henderson, wife of Mr A. M. Henderson, organist to the University of Glasgow, speaking at the Oxford Music Conference, said astounding things could - be done

with the mediocre coice. People with good voices were so often content that they did not worry further, with the result that people with mediocre voice who made the best of themselves, often came out on top.

"There are very few good singers who will last." she continued, "for the simple reason that they will not spare the time to do the spade work, wanting to sing before their voices are ready. The result is there are more fine instrumentalists than Mr. Winn gave his audience of singers to-day. But training in speaking will help in singing.

> lose your voice, instead of resting it completely, hum up and down just a little. This acts as a kind of massage to the vocal chords, and the voice usually returns quicker than.

Dr. Adrian Boult, the B.B.C.

The Bishop of London. Dr. Winnington Ingrain, was motoring in vented the theatres and music-hails. Invertees when his car collided with Northumberland, this year made a from readjusting themselves to the another car in which were a woman

GIRLS' WALK IN SHORTS.

French Gendarme's Objection.

London, July 30. Shorts and silk pullovers may be all very well for the Thames river girls or the belles on Brighton beach, but English holiday-makers in Brittany must be more careful, While 'American 'talkies' are as two London girls who have just Rosary making rapid strides in China, and returned from a stay in Rocheneuf. new theatres are being opened in a village near St. Malo, have found.

vals, a little band of old-fashioned Morgan aged 19, daughter of the American missionaries are fighting Town Clerk of Acton, and her coma rear-guard action against the ad panion was Mrs. Edith Bowie, aged vent of moving pictures, which they 20, wife of the Rev. W. T. Bowie, an Acton Baptist minister.

Most of the younger missionaries The day before leaving for Eng-

these emotions do not have outlets tending the "talkies" or "movies." ped they were taken to the police Holy Rosary was solemnly borne The point of view of the "bitter station, where the Commissioner -without a wrap.

"The law," she said, "evidentl Honan province. Mr. Ditmanson referred to bathing costumes, and although we stated that our dress was not a bathing costume he insist-

"We told him that we had been not God, as most magazines and walking through all parts of the methods there is no reason why a newspapers are nowadays. In your district in our costumes, and had not dustman who has learnt music at paper I think God dislikes the been stopped but he allowed us to theatre advertisements and pictures. go only on the understanding that flair for melody-making should not I suppose you do get money by we went straight back to our

LOSE SUIT FOR WAGES AGAINST PRODUCER.

Manila, August 28.

The suit filed some time ago by the bureau of labour with the municity, has been dismissed by Judge cannot serve God and mammon." Jose Bernabe, of the first branch of (Matt. 6; 24). the municipal court.

the defendant.

film, "The Tragic Death of General and swinging between the real Luna," was dragged into court, and the unreal." (p. 860). numbered 39. They sought to collect P331.50 at P8.50 each.

The veterans alleged that they were hired to "fight" before the camera on June 4, in connection with filming of war scenes in the movie stuff in it. I am not criticist production in question purporting ing your paper. I am just saying to re-enact Filipino-American battion. Without any legitimate cause. it was further alleged, the "extras" were not used at all. They were not paid either.—Manila Bulletin.

SCION **SMILING**



Charles Farrell in the Fox Movietone Musical Comedy, "Sunny Side Up," for the Queen's from Thursday.

Into its own as the rescuer of in- too early at the concert hall, or go step in widening and deepening the different talk-film programmes. Any on the platform perfore it was Clydebank in connection

HOLY ROSARY. ANNUAL CELEBRATIONS IN

KOWLOON.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES.

The Rosary Church, Kowloon, was. the venue of a gathering of thousands of Roman Catholics of the Colony yesterday afternoon, to take part in the impressive religious ceremony held in celebration of the feast of Our Lady of the Holy.

" Four Messes, were said in the morning, each being well attended and large numbers of the faithful took Holy Communion. The last morning service was a Pontifical Mass at which His Lordship Bishop H. Valtorta officiated, assisted by the

The afternoon celebrations opened with the recitation of the Holy which was filled to capacity and many of the faithful had to follow

Following came the procession in which the statue of Our Lady of the shoulder high through the streets surrounding the Church. The procession was headed by the Band of the St. Louois Industrial School, whilst the Band of the Portuguese Philarmonic Society led the large body of the faithful who brought up the rear.

After the procession, the celebrations were brought to a close by a sermon in the Church and the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG.

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, October 5. The Golden Text was; "Turn us again, O God of hosts, and cause thy face to shine; and we shall be

saved." (Psalm 80; 7). Among the citations which comcipal court in behalf of 39 American prised the Lesson-Sermon was the movie "extras," who sought to col- following from the Bible; "No man lect their allegedly unpaid salaries can serve two masters; for either from Petronilo Tolentino, proprietor he will hate the one, and love the of Central Film Producer, pioneer other; or else he will hold to the movie picture corporation of this one, and despise the other. Ye

The Lesson-Sermon also included The judge, after going over the the following passage from evidence, both oral and documenthe Christian Science textbook, tary, presented by both sides, ruled "Science and Health, with Key to that the plaintiffs had no cause of the Scriptures, by Mary Baker It was ruled that the Eddy; "Either Spirit or matter is | plaintiffs, veterans and well-known your mdoel. If you try to have two cldtimers, did not actually work for models, then you practically have none. Like a pendulum in a The plaintiffs, in whose behalf clock, you will be thrown back and the production of a locally made forth, striking the ribs of matter

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GRIM TRAGEDY OF THE AIR

the first Imperial Airways flight to bed." India and back in 1927. Mr. Gilbett was a member of the virship mission to South Africa, teorological services for the air- been recovered. ship flights to Canada and the Leech, interviewed, says that representative of the British

tion embodied, increasing the gas pull the airship upwards. As she he was gazetted to the general capacity by about half a million dipped, the front section of the staff in France, but in 1915 was cubic feet, making the length 770 airship crashed into an orchard, appointed military attache and feet. It had the most spacious pas- and the rear part fell into an ad- chief of the military mission in senger accommodation of any air- joining wood. ship yet built, located in two An inextricable mass of debris When Labour came into power decks, consisting of a large saloon, of all sorts covers a wide area. in 1924, Thomson, who was a a lounge with a raised promenade The inhabitants of neighbour- member of the Labour party, was at either end, and a separate dining ing villages rushed to the spot in raised to the peerage by Ramsay room seating fifty persons. A motor-cars, on horses and bicycles, MacDonald and appointed Secresmoke room.

kitchen was electrically equipped, activities by souvenir hunters. The whole colour scheme was white and gold with curtains of blue.

R101 was also the first airship Laurent Eynac, has arrived, equipped with engines burning saluted the victims on behalf of heavy oil fuel, one of the main the French Government. features of the official policy of grim work of salvage began "safety first."

officers and 37 men, who wore the mass of debris and extricated a newly-designed dark blue uniform. number of bodies, naked, charred, The personnel was entirely civilian, contorted and unrecognisable. with the exception of Wing Com- These were placed on stretchers mander Colmore, Flight Lieut, laid in a row by a hedge.

Irwin, and one N.C.O. Leech, a foreman engineer of the incessant din. Royal Airship Works, who served | The eighth survivor is a rigger in the Naval Air Service, airship named Church. It is stated in section, in wartime; Mr. Bell, an the local hospital that none of engineer, who was a member of the the eight survivors' lives is in the wireless operator, who went to who left hospital after being Canada on the R100; Mr. Binks, bandaged, returned later and are engineer, who joined the R33 in now fast asleep. 1925. The engineers Messrs. Cook and Savory and the rigger Mr. been recovered, of which only Radcliffe, also survivors, had no fifteen are likely to be idenprevious flying experience.—Reuter. tifiable.

The First News.

London, Yesterday. After Reuter's agency had flashed the first news of the airship lowing message to the Prime Commission of Air Navigation, tragedy, one of the first mess- Minister: ages reporting the disaster to the . "I was horrified to hear of this committee of the Royal Agro-Club. Air Ministry came from one of national disaster, which has be- He was gazetted Air Vice-Marshal the survivors, Disley, who after fallen R101, with a consequent in 1924.] R101 flew into a hill.

(Continued from Page 7.) manded the R34 in its flight from | transmitted at . 1.50 in the morn- a Labour peer and Minister, was England to the United States and ing reported her position as two born in 1875 and is the son of back in 1919 and Colonel Richmond, kilometres north of Beauvais, Major-General Thomson. Educatwho designed the R101. All three which was forty miles north of ed at Cheltenham College and the flew to Canada this summer aboard Paris, travelling at a very low al- Royal Military College, Woolwich, titude owing to the atmospheric he entered the army in 1894. He Flight Lieut. Irwin commanded conditions. It ends with this fought in the Mashonaland camthe R33 and R36 in 1920. He is an pathetic note .- "At the moment, paign and the South African war, the passengers, after an excellent being promoted brevet-major for Squadron Leader Johnston was meal and enjoying a number of his services. In 1902 he was ap-

The Tail Breaks.

the tail broke . when the airship army. R101 recently had an extra sec- fell. The pilot vainly tried to When the world-war broke out.

wreckage owing to the flames.

Salvage Work.

The French Air Minister, daylight, when firemen and gen-The flying crew consisted of five darmes forced their way into the

A metal saw and the blowpipes The known survivors include Mr. of the salvage party kept up an

breakaway crew; Mr. Disley, danger. Leech, Brinks and Bell,

Hitherto forty-seven bodies have

The King's Message.

London, Yesterday.

their country, also the injured survivors."-Reuter. Lord Thomson.

[Christopher Birdwood Thomson, the soldier-diplomat who became lavigator to the Air Secretary in cigars, are getting ready to go to pointed instructor at the School of Engineers, Chatham. After a term in West Africa in Benuvais, Yesterday. 1906-7 he passed through the It is now confirmed that there Staff College in 1910-1 and held Australia, New Zealand and India are only eight survivors of the a post in the War Office from in 1927. He organised the me- R101. Thirty-two bodies have 1911 to 1914, during which period he witnessed the Balkan wars as

Roumanla.

novel feature was a fireproof but were unable to approach the tary of State for Air. He became an enthusiast on the subject and A strong force of gendarmes is set himself to master the tech-The cabins were roomy. The guarding the wreckage to prevent nicalities of flying: He was very popular with his subordinates.] Sir Sefton Brancker.

[Air Vice-Marshal Sir William | Sefton Brancker, K.C.B., had a distinguished career and was a recognised authority on aviation. He had been Director of Civil Aviation, Air Ministry, since 1922. Born on March 22, 1877, he was the eldest son of the late Col. W. G. Brancker, C.B. Educated at Bedford and the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich he received a Commission in the Royal Artillery in 1896, and served in the South African war with the Horse and Field Artillery and later in India. He held various staff ap-

pointments until 1912. His first connection with flying was as military observer on a flight in India in 1911 and after a brief term in the War Office was appointed Deputy of Military Aeronautics in 1914. He was Director of Air organisation from 1916 to 1917 and commanded the R.F.C. in the Middle East towards

the end of 1917. Retiring in 1919 with a view to generally developing commercial aviation he was made British re-H.M. the King has sent the fol- presentative of the International and was chairman of the racing

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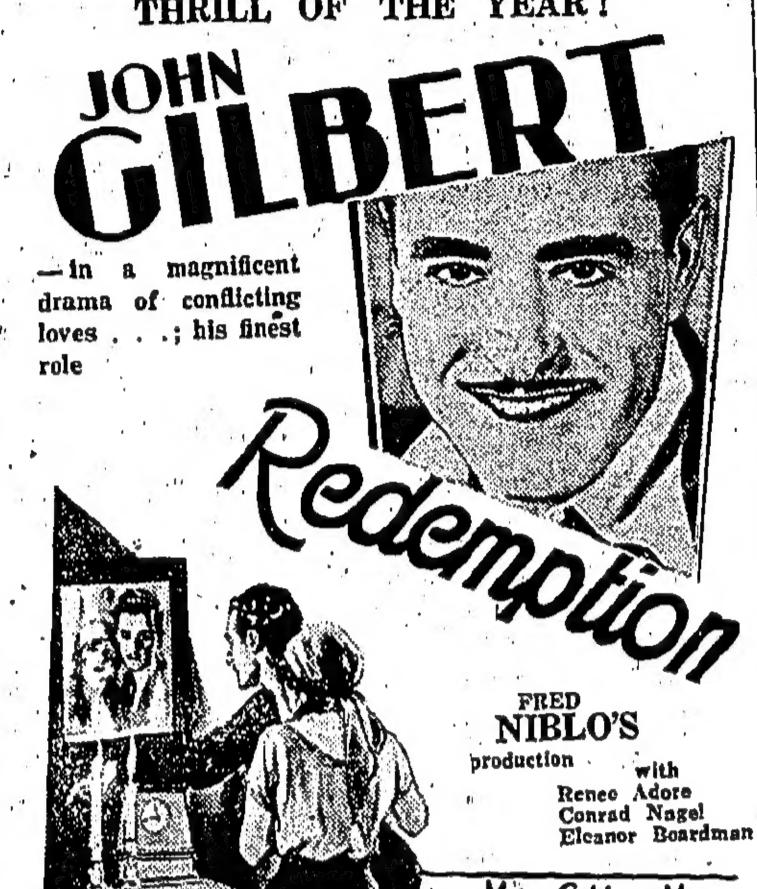
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